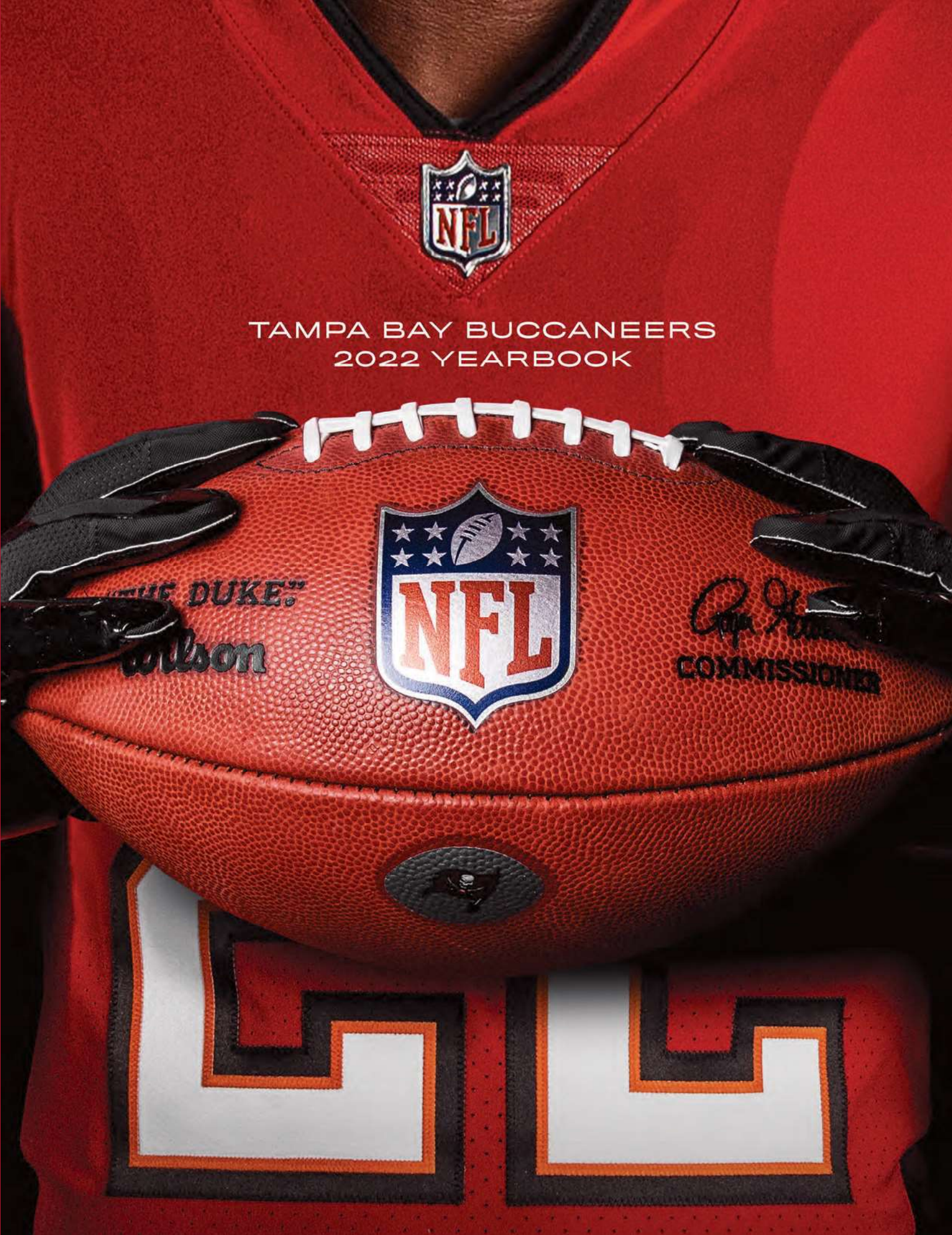
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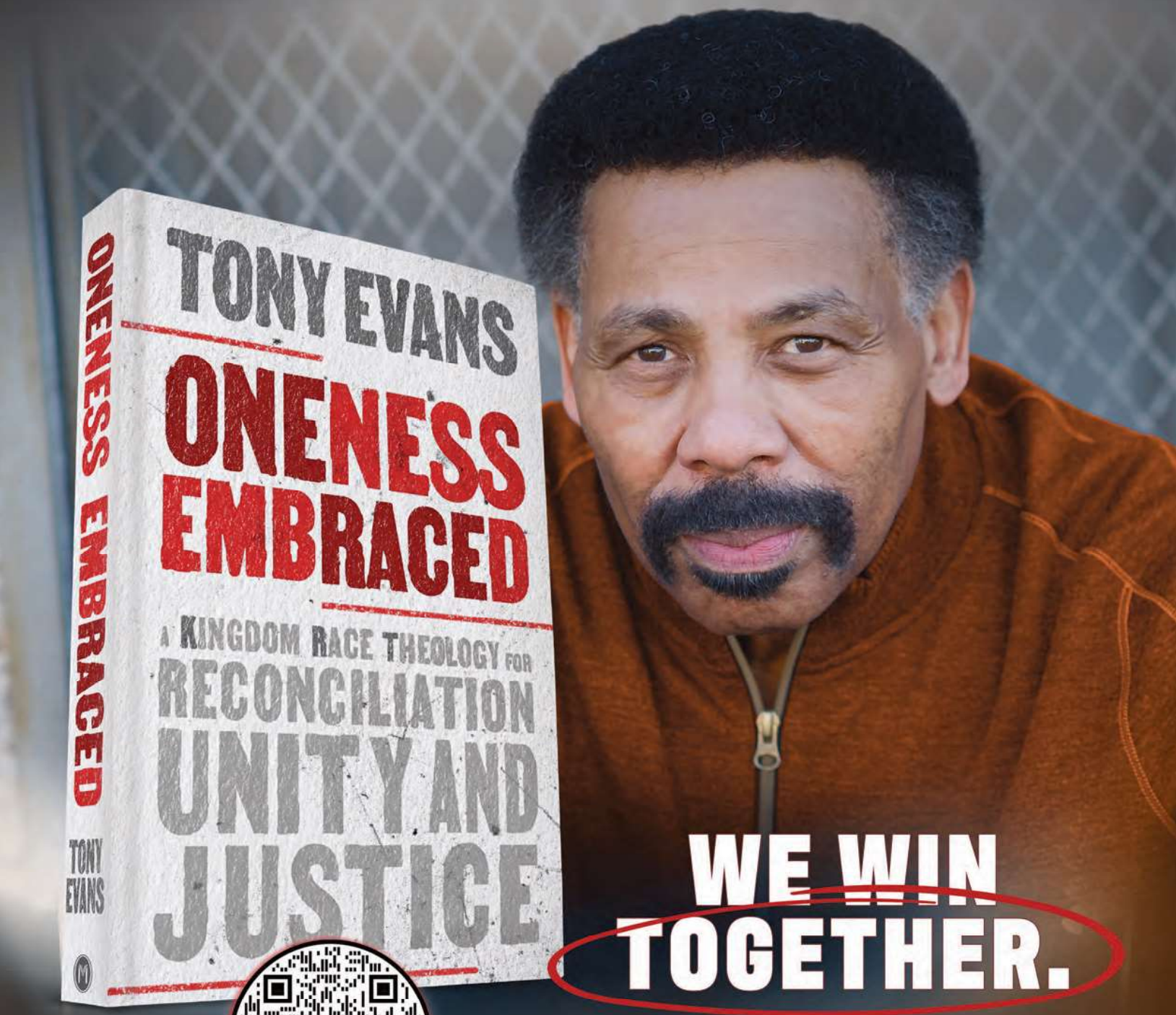

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The facility also includes a comfortable team auditorium and player classrooms, press conference studio, media workroom and a modern, bright dining room where players and staff are able to take advantage of healthily prepared meals and snacks.

On the second story, the team's business staff operates, focusing on everything from community impact to accounting to marketing. Coaching offices and the Buccaneers' front office staff are also located on the second floor, overlooking AHTC's three full-sized practice fields.

In addition to the main facility, the new state-of-the-art indoor practice facility was completed prior to the 2017 season. The 100,000-square-foot facility features a full-sized FieldTurf playing surface, has an indoor clearance of 96 feet and seating for up to 3,500 guests. The space is used frequently for walkthroughs, practices, select training camp viewing sessions and several other major events hosted at AdventHealth Training Center over the course of the year. The facility provides players and coaching staff members with the luxury of escaping Florida's extremely hot and humid conditions and avoid missed practices due to inclement weather.

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2021 SEASON IN REVIEW

During his 22nd season, quarterback Tom Brady led the NFL in touchdowns (43) and passing yards (5,316). He became the third player since 1991 to lead the league in passing yards, touchdowns, completions and attempts in a season.

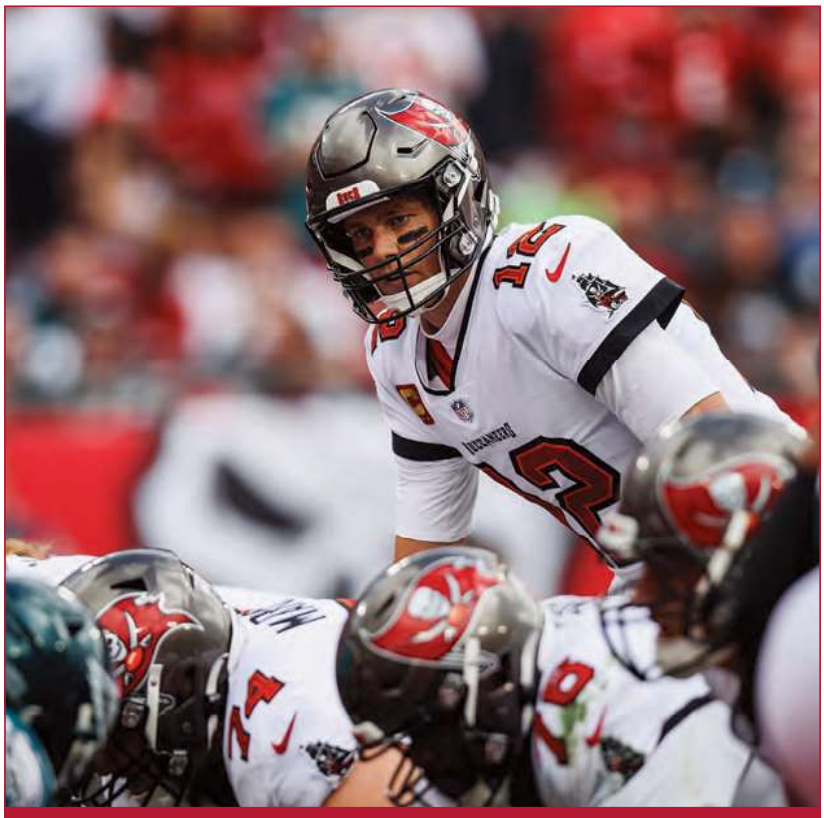
Breaking his own record, wide receiver Mike Evans became the first player in NFL history to record eight consecutive 1,000-yard seasons to start their career.

The Buccaneers recorded 13 regular season wins, marking the most regular season wins in team history.

2021 SEASON IN REVIEW

In Week 4, the Buccaneers defense allowed the fewest rushing yards (-1) in a single game in franchise history against New England.

In Week 2, safety Mike Edwards earned NFC Defensive Player of the Week honors after recording two interceptions and returning both for touchdowns (46-yards).



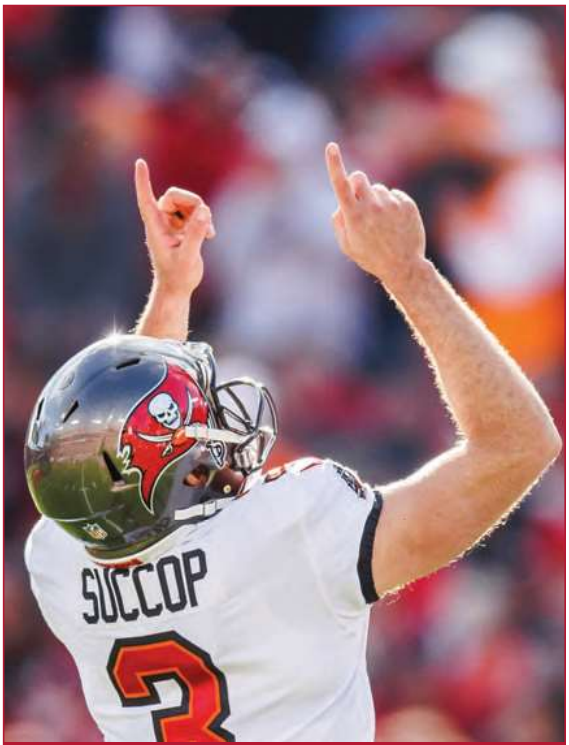
With a 31-15 win over the Philadelphia Eagles in the Super Wild Card round to advance to the Divisional Round, Tom Brady reached 35 playoff wins and extended the record for most playoff wins in NFL history.

During the 2021 season, the Buccaneers tallied 47.0 sacks, which tied for the third-most sacks in a single season in franchise history.

2021 SEASON IN REVIEW

In Week 2 vs. Atlanta, wide receiver Chris Godwin recorded his sixth-straight game (including playoffs) with a touchdown, tying the longest streak in team history.

At Indianapolis during Week 11, running back Leonard Fournette rushed for 100 yards and recorded four touchdowns, tying him with Doug Martin and Jimmie Giles for the most total touchdowns and points scored (24) in a single game in franchise history.



Kicker Ryan Succop led the league with 56 extra points, setting a franchise record for the most in team history.

After a 32-6 win over Carolina in Week 16, the Buccaneers clinched the NFC South division championship.

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2021 SEASON IN REVIEW

In Week 18, safety Antoine Winfield Jr. secured his third fumble recovery of the season, tying for the most fumble recoveries in the NFL.

Wide receiver Jaelon Darden's 43-yard punt return in Week 7 against Chicago was the eighth-longest punt return by any player during the 2021 NFL season.

Wide receiver Breshad Perriman caught the game-winning, 58-yard touchdown pass to beat the Bills 33-27 in overtime.

Defensive lineman William Gholston had a career-high 2.5 sacks in Week 16 vs. Carolina in addition to three quarterback hits and two tackles for loss.

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2022 PRO BOWLERS

Vita Vea

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In 2021, the Buccaneers had nine players selected to the Pro Bowl. The nine total selections ties the record set in 2000 for most single season selections.

Tom Brady*	Devin White
Shaquil Barrett	Antoine Winfield Jr.
Mike Evans	Tristan Wirfs**
Ryan Jensen	
Ali Marpet	*Not pictured
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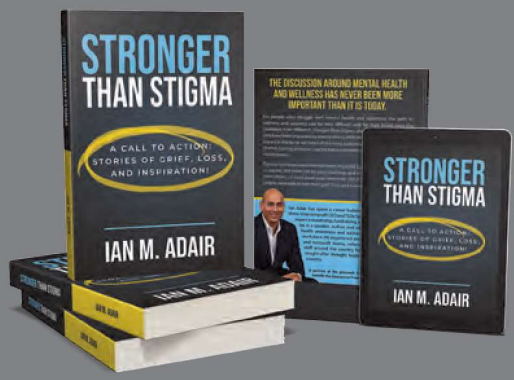
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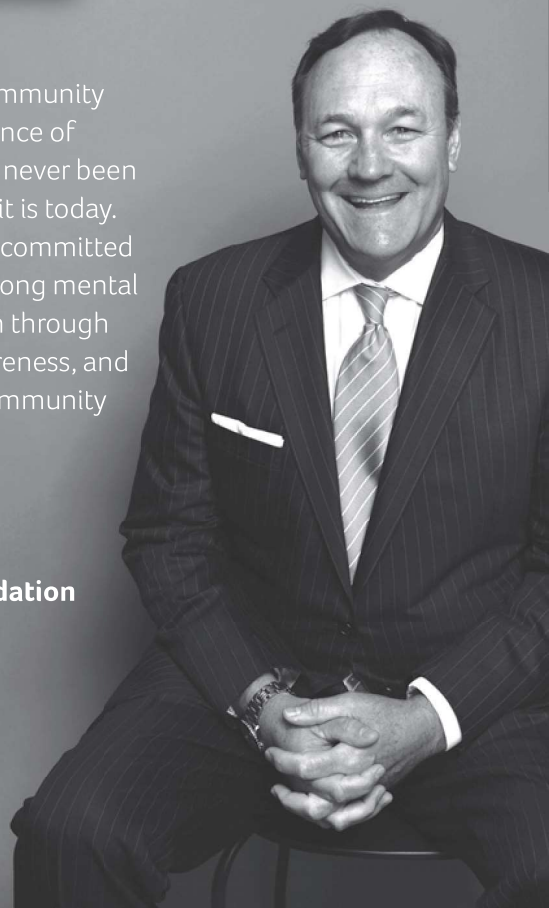

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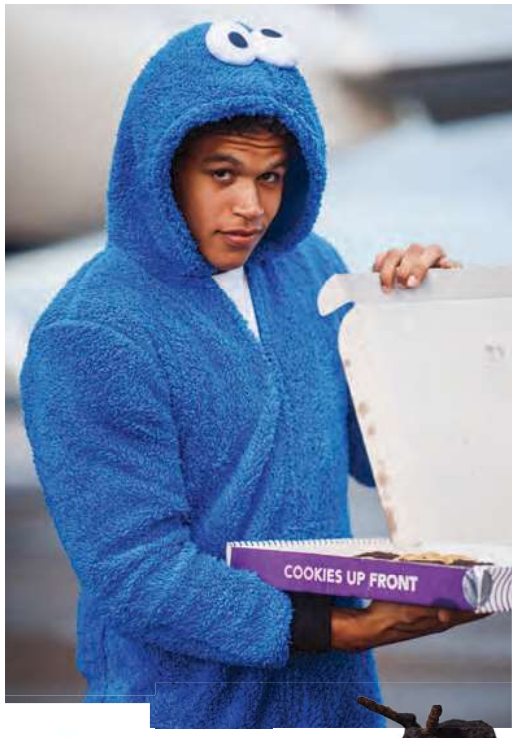

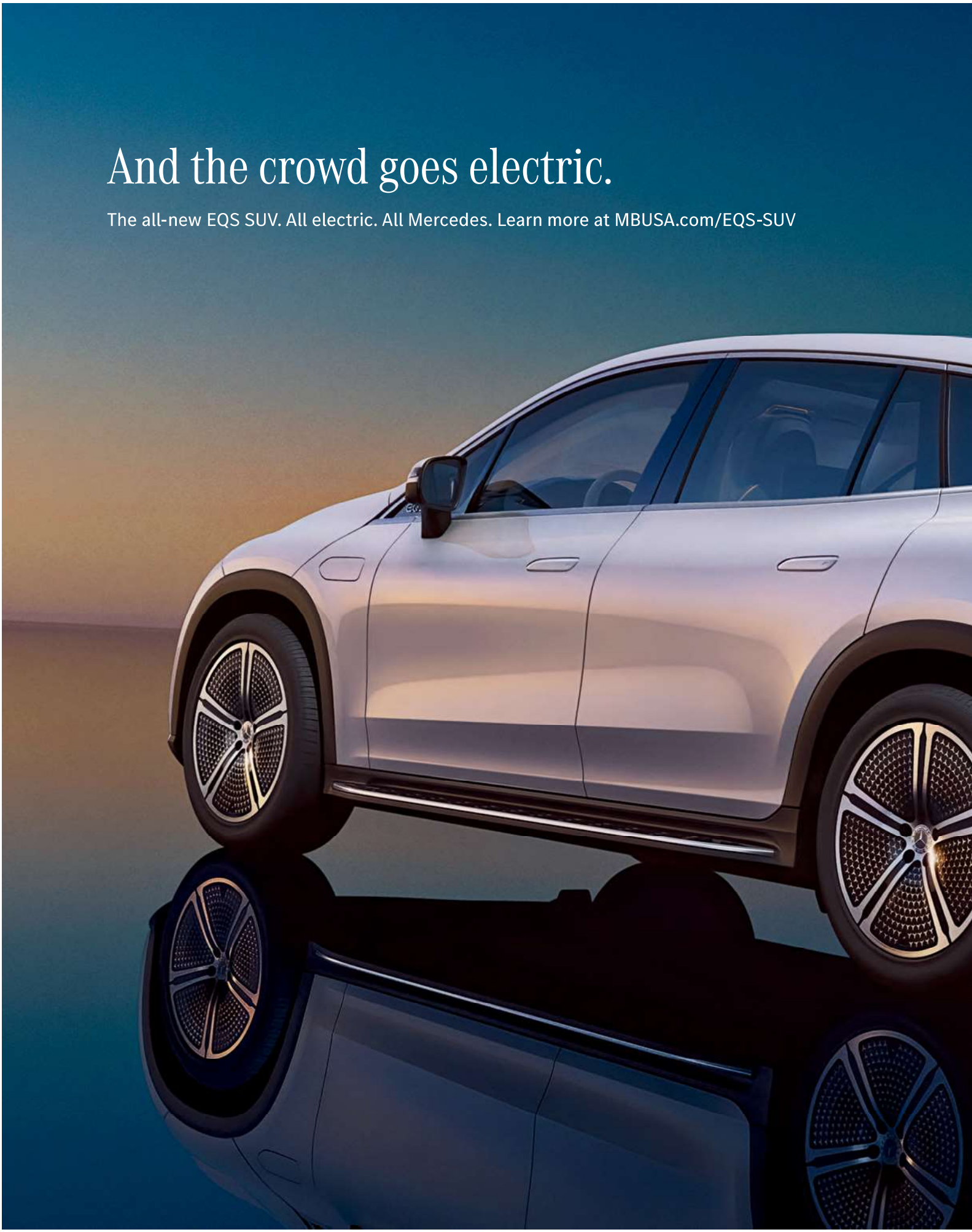

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@ Tennessee Titans	Saturday	8/20	7:00 PM	News Channel 8
@ Indianapolis Colts	Saturday	8/27	7:30 PM	News Channel 8

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@ Dallas Cowboys	Sunday	9/11	8:20 PM	NBC
@ New Orleans Saints	Sunday	9/18	1:00 PM	FOX
Green Bay Packers	Sunday	9/25	4:25 PM	FOX
Kansas City Chiefs	Sunday	10/2	8:20 PM	NBC
Atlanta Falcons	Sunday	10/9	1:00 PM	FOX
@ Pittsburgh Steelers	Sunday	10/16	1:00 PM	FOX
@ Carolina Panthers	Sunday	10/23	1:00 PM	FOX
Baltimore Ravens	Thursday	10/27	8:15 PM	Thursday Night Football
Los Angeles Rams	Sunday	11/6	4:25 PM	CBS
Seattle Seahawks	Sunday	11/13	9:30 AM	NFL Network
Bye Week				
@ Cleveland Browns	Sunday	11/27	1:00 PM	FOX
New Orleans Saints	Monday	12/5	8:15 PM	ESPN
@ San Francisco 49ers	Sunday	12/11	4:25 PM	FOX
Cincinnati Bengals	Sunday	12/18	4:25 PM	CBS
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OWNERSHIP

BRYAN GLAZER

OWNER/CO-CHAIRMAN

Owner/Co-Chairman Bryan Glazer enters his 28th year with the Buccaneers, working tirelessly to support the Buccaneers franchise and brand. Possessing an acute business sense, Glazer oversees many of the day-to-day operations of the club and has shaped the Buccaneers into one of the most recognizable and successful franchises in the National Football League. Over the past quarter-century, he has also evolved into one of Tampa Bay's top community leaders through his dedicated commitment to a variety of philanthropic endeavors.

The Glazer family's signing of six-time Super Bowl champion Tom Brady, along with the acquisition of other high-profile free agents during the 2020 offseason, set the stage for the franchise's historic run to its second world championship last season. The Buccaneers finished the regular season with an 11-5 record and posted a franchise-record eight-game winning streak which culminated with an appearance in Super Bowl LV.

On February 7, 2020, the Buccaneers defeated the Kansas City Chiefs 31-9 at Raymond James Stadium, earning the distinction as the first team in NFL history to win a Super Bowl in its home stadium. Under the Glazer family's leadership, the Buccaneers have totaled five division titles, two conference championships, and are just the 14th NFL franchise to win multiple Super Bowls. In the nearly three decades since the family's purchase of the team in 1995, only three other ownership groups have claimed multiple Super Bowl victories. Prior to the Glazer family's ownership, the team advanced to the postseason just three times from 1976-94.

On January 26, 2003, in just their eighth year of ownership, the Glazer family was on hand in San Diego, California for the franchise's first world championship as Tampa Bay claimed its first NFL title with a 48-21 victory over Oakland in Super Bowl XXXVII. The Buccaneers, who were making their first appearance in the NFL's championship game, also claimed the first-ever NFC South title in 2002, then the fourth division crown in team history. In addition to the 1999 NFC Central Division title, Tampa Bay has also won the NFC South in 2005, 2007 and 2021.

An instrumental figure in his family's purchase of the Buccaneers in 1995, Glazer has been a driving force in improving every aspect of the club's influence, both nationally and in the Tampa Bay region.

His dedication to the Bay area was also highlighted by his leadership in the construction of Raymond James Stadium, which successfully hosted Super Bowl XXXV in 2001, Super Bowl XLIII in 2009, and Super Bowl LV in 2020. Glazer played an integral role in helping to lure the 2009 game to Tampa Bay, speaking to NFL owners on behalf of the team and the community at the NFL League meetings in May 2005. During the 2017 offseason, Glazer once again played a major part in positioning Tampa Bay as the top option to host Super Bowl LV in 2021, when it was decided that Los Angeles would not be able to meet the criteria for hosting the game due to stadium construction delays. At the 2017 Spring League Meeting, Tampa Bay was awarded the game, marking its third selection as a Super Bowl host since the Glazer family's purchase of the team. Glazer is committed to continuing to bring future Super Bowls to the area. Glazer also serves on the NFL's Media Owned and Operated Committee, as appointed by NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell.

Glazer's innovative approach to business and penchant for thinking outside the box has resulted in many new developments for the club, including the creation of the Pewter Partners program, which rewards the Buccaneers' corporate partners with superior advertising packages and unprecedented customer service. In 2018, Glazer oversaw the process that eventually resulted in a multi-year naming rights partnership for the team's headquarters, now referred to as the AdventHealth Training Center.

Glazer has also distinguished himself as one of Tampa Bay's top philanthropists and, in the spring of 2016, was honored with induction into the Tampa Bay Business Hall of Fame in recognition of his business achievements and community leadership in and around the region.

In 2010, the Glazer Children's Museum opened in Tampa, in large part due to the Foundation's gift of $5 million. In addition to serving on the museum's Board of Directors, Glazer is also a member of the Moffitt Cancer Center National Board of Advisors and has served as chairman of the American Heart Association's annual Heart Ball.

He remains connected and active throughout the region through regular community and charitable appearances on behalf of the Glazer Vision Foundation, which was honored as Foundation of the Year by the Tampa Bay Sports Commission in 2011.

In 2015, his $4 million gift jump-started the development of a new state-of-the-art Jewish Community Center that opened in West Tampa on December 8, 2016. The facility is named the Bryan Glazer Family JCC and serves an important role in the revitalization of the surrounding area, providing a place for families and community to come together.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, the Glazer family provided 5 million meals through a donation to Feeding Tampa Bay, which was the largest single donation of meals to the program at the time. The family also pledged $100,000 to the One Tampa: Relief Now, Rise Together Fund and another $100,000 to the City of St. Petersburgh's Fighting Chance Fund.

Glazer also serves on the Board of Manchester United, which has captured five Premier League titles (2007, 2008, 2009, 2011 and 2013), as well as the 2008 Champions League title during his tenure.

Glazer earned his bachelor's degree in broadcast communications from American University in 1986, prior to completing his law degree from Whittier College School of Law in 1989. He resides in Tampa with his wife, Shanna, and their two children.

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OWNERSHIP

EDWARD GLAZER

OWNER/CO-CHAIRMAN

Entering his 28th season with Tampa Bay in 2022, Owner/Co-Chairman Edward Glazer oversees many aspects of the team's day-to-day business operations.

Recognizing that the fans are of the utmost importance to the team's success, Glazer sets the tone for Tampa Bay's commitment to its fan base and the experiences created exclusively for Buccaneers Season Pass Members. Glazer introduced the NFL's first 12-month interest-free payment plan and, under his leadership, the Buccaneers once again earned the No. 1 ranking in overall customer satisfaction in 2021 among all 32 NFL clubs. This extended the organization's unprecedented run of top rankings to eight of the last 10 years.

Glazer's dedication to the fans and the team's on-field success was on display during the 2020 offseason when the Buccaneers made one of the most prominent free-agent signings in NFL history with the acquisition of quarterback Tom Brady. The move, along with the additions of several other key free agents, set the stage for the team's historic Super Bowl LV championship just a few months later. Tampa Bay's 31-9 defeat of the Kansas City Chiefs on February 7, 2020, at Raymond James Stadium secured the franchise's second world championship under the Glazer family's leadership and earned the distinction as the NFL's first Super Bowl won by a team on its home field.

The Buccaneers have enjoyed their most successful stretch as a franchise during the nearly three decades of ownership by the Glazer family, including nine playoff appearances, five division titles, two NFC Championships, and victories in Super Bowl XXXVII (2002) and Super Bowl LV (2020).

Glazer also led the design and launch of the Buccaneers new uniforms, which were unveiled prior to the 2020 season. The new look, which features the distinctive style that defined the franchise's most successful era and an all-new pewter look, was inspired by feedback from extensive research of the team's fans.

With a focus on continually improving the gameday experience for Buccaneers fans, Glazer was instrumental in the $160 million, multi-phase renovation of Raymond James Stadium. Glazer's fan-centric approach to enhancing the in-stadium experience has also featured many technology-based improvements as part of the renovation project. As a result, the Buccaneers in-stadium technology experience has consistently been rated among the best in the league with No. 1 rankings in 2017, 2018 and 2021, along with a No.2 showing in 2019 and a No. 3 ranking in 2020.

The multi-phase project included the renovation of all main level concession stands along with a variety of technological improvements that featured the installation of over 31,000 square feet of new, state-of-the-art HD video boards, all new ribbon boards, four HD tower video displays in each corner of the stadium and an all-new surround sound system. Additionally, the team completed a comprehensive transformation of all premium areas that included the redesign of all luxury suites, the introduction of two all-inclusive Hall of Fame Clubs and a completely reimagined West Stadium Club. The most recent additions included an all-new 10,000-square-foot retail store, expansion of the Mercedes Hall of Fame Club, a new home team locker room, a redesigned Hyundai Club, and the debut of Bar 76 – a 10,000-square-foot, full-service premium sports bar.

In addition to the stadium renovations, the Glazer family constructed the state-of-the-art indoor practice facility at the team's headquarters. The 100,000 square-foot facility features more than 3,000 seats for fans to enjoy training camp practices and special events.

Prior to the 2019 season, Glazer was part of the process that landed two-time Associated Press NFL Coach of the Year Bruce Arians, who finished his three-year stint in Tampa Bay with the franchise's highest winning percentage by a head coach in team history (.633). Following Arians' transition into a front office role this past offseason, Glazer was then part of the decision-making process that elevated Todd Bowles from defensive coordinator to head coach ahead of the 2022 NFL season. During his three seasons as defensive coordinator for the Buccaneers (2019-21), Bowles' unit ranked third in the NFL in both takeaways and sacks, in addition to finishing top three in the NFL in rush defense in each of his three seasons.

Away from the football field, the Glazer family has provided Tampa Bay area residents with millions of dollars in funding for programs, tickets, grants, and in-kind contributions. To that end, the Glazer Children's Museum opened in downtown Tampa to rave reviews, earning recognition by Women's Day Magazine and the LA Times as one of the Top 10 children's museums in the country.

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Glazer and his wife, Shari, are committed to providing aid and support to many philanthropic causes thru the Edward and Shari Glazer Charitable Trust. The Trust supports many causes including, but not limited to, the Elton John AIDS Foundation, the Braille Institute, the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation, the Los Angeles Museum of Contemporary Art (MOCA), and the Glazer "B.F.F. Bear Program" which gives away thousands of free teddy bears annually to pediatric patients at Cedars-Sinai Hospital, the UCLA Mattel Children's Hospital and Children's Hospital Los Angeles.

In addition to the Buccaneers, Glazer serves on the board of the family-owned Manchester United Soccer Club – the world's most popular sports team with over 660 million fans worldwide. Manchester United has won twenty English titles and has played in five Champions League final matches, winning three times. Manchester United is also a 12-time winner of the FA Cup. Glazer is also the founder and CEO of US Property Trust and US Auto Trust, which owns real estate holdings and auto dealerships throughout the United States.

A proud Ithaca College alumnus, Glazer opened the Edward and Shari Glazer Arena on the school's campus. Shari and Ed have three daughters.

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JOEL GLAZER

OWNER/CO-CHAIRMAN

Owner/Co-Chairman Joel Glazer is entering his 28th season overseeing the day-to-day operations of the franchise, along with other members of the Glazer family.

After working alongside his father Malcolm to successfully acquire the Tampa Bay Buccaneers franchise in 1995, Glazer worked tirelessly in conjunction with his brother, Bryan, to build a community consensus for local approval of what would become Raymond James Stadium. The Glazers set out to design a stadium deemed worthy of a first-class organization, thereby creating a winning environment and revolutionizing fan experience and comfort.

Since assuming his current role with the club, the Buccaneers have made nine playoff appearances, including a stretch from 1999-2002 in which Tampa Bay was the only team in the league to appear in the postseason all four years. Under the Glazer family's leadership, the Buccaneers have won five division titles, two NFC Championships and two Super Bowls.

Prior to the 2020 season, Glazer helped engineer the boldest free agent signing in franchise history with the acquisition of six-time Super Bowl champion quarterback Tom Brady. The signing, along with the addition of a number of other key players, immediately transformed the Buccaneers into title contenders and set the stage for the team's historic victory in Super Bowl LV. When the Buccaneers defeated the Kansas City Chiefs 31-9 on February 7, 2020, at Raymond James Stadium, it marked the first time in NFL history that a team had won a Super Bowl on its home field. Previous to that, the franchise's other signature historical moment occurred at the conclusion of the 2002 season when Tampa Bay claimed its first NFL title with a 48-21 victory over the Oakland Raiders in Super Bowl XXXVII on January 26, 2003, in San Diego. The Buccaneers, who were making their first appearance in the NFL's championship game, also claimed the first-ever NFC South title in 2002, then the fourth division crown in team history. Tampa Bay also took the NFC South in 2005 and 2007.

On January 8, 2019, the Glazer family hired two-time Associated Press NFL Coach of the Year Bruce Arians as the team's head coach. During three memorable seasons at the helm in Tampa Bay, Arians finished his time with the Buccaneers as the franchise leader in winning percentage (.633) by a head coach, surpassing Tony Dungy. After Arians transitioned into a front office role this past offseason, Glazer was then part of the decision-making process that elevated Todd Bowles from defensive coordinator to head coach ahead of the 2022 NFL season. During his three seasons as defensive coordinator for the Buccaneers (2019-21), Bowles' unit ranked third in the NFL in both takeaways and sacks, in addition to finishing top three in the NFL in rush defense in each of his three seasons.

Glazer represents the franchise at all league meetings and is very active in a wide range of NFL matters. During the 2019 offseason, Glazer, who has served on the league's International Committee since 2007, was appointed chairman of that committee by NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell. He also was recently added to the league's Legalized Sports Betting Committee while continuing his responsibilities on the Finance and Media committees.

In May of 2017, when it was determined that Los Angeles would not be able to meet the criteria in time for hosting Super Bowl LV, Glazer effectively lobbied to have Tampa Bay named as the host for 2021. It marked the third time during the Glazer family's ownership that the region has been awarded a Super Bowl. Glazer also played an integral role in helping Tampa host Super Bowl XXXV in 2001 and Super Bowl XLIII in 2009.

Glazer has been very active in the Tampa Bay community through the Glazer Family Foundation, which is dedicated to helping children in the Tampa Bay area through charity initiatives. The Foundation donated $5 million toward the construction of the Glazer Children's Museum, in downtown Tampa, which opened in 2010 and was named one of the Top Ten Family Museums in the country by Women's Day Magazine. For its wide-reaching charitable efforts, the Tampa Bay Sports Commission named the Glazer Family Foundation the Foundation of the Year at the inaugural Sneaker Soiree held in 2011.

Glazer also serves as Co-Chairman of Manchester United, which has captured five Premier League titles (2007, 2008, 2009, 2011 and 2013), one Champions League title (2008), four League Cups (2006, 2009, 2010, 2017), one FA Cup (2016), and one Europa League Championship (2017) during his tenure. His work with the club led to his naming as one of the Top 10 most influential Americans in the United Kingdom by The Telegraph.

Glazer earned his bachelor's degree in interdisciplinary studies from American University in 1989. The Rochester, New York, native is married to Angela, and the couple has two children.

OWNERSHIP

DARCIE GLAZER KASSEWITZ

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS CO-OWNER

Darcie Glazer Kassewitz has been the driving force behind many of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' innovative, forward-thinking fan engagement and community outreach initiatives, retail activation, and facility design. She is focused on ensuring that the Buccaneers and the Glazer Vision Foundation create a lasting positive impact on the Tampa Bay community.

In support of the organization's long-standing commitment to education in the Tampa Bay community, in 2018 Kassewitz launched the Jr. Bucs School Program - the single-largest in-school program in team history. Impacting nearly 200,000 students in 300 schools across the Tampa Bay area, the program helps students both on and off the field by expanding the current physical fitness curriculum and supporting youth literacy in the classroom. In elementary schools, students receive equipment and programming to improve their fitness levels by training like NFL athletes in their physical education classes. Middle school students receive an enhanced flag football curriculum with new flag kits, equipment and expert-led instruction to hone their skills. Off the field, the Jr. Bucs Reading Challenge inspires lifelong learners by incentivizing students to read the most minutes through a series of challenges.

In 2018, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Foundation, in partnership with the City of Tampa Parks and Recreation department, launched the first city-wide, all-girls flag football league in Tampa. Through the Foundation, 24 local recreation centers were outfitted with new equipment, complete with Bucs flag belts and jerseys. In addition, youth athletes and coaches were provided with annual instruction led by industry experts and a chance to develop their craft through NFL-certified clinics and training opportunities at the Buccaneers' AdventHealth Training Center.

Through her relentless pursuit of creating programs that strengthen the community, Kassewitz helped to establish the Social Justice Initiative prior to the 2018 season. The Social Justice Initiative includes monthly events focused on youth empowerment, police relations, criminal justice reform, racial equality and workforce development. The initiative is supported by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Foundation Social Justice Fund, a campaign driven by the team's players and matching contributions from the organization that will commit more than $1 million to charitable organizations throughout the region.

Under Kassewitz's leadership, the Buccaneers have also been very active in providing resources and financial assistance for important community causes. In the fall of 2016, the team donated a super-sized Tampa Bay Buccaneers Foundation shade structure to the City of Tampa for hosting community events and providing valuable covered event space in the heart of downtown Tampa. Additionally, the Buccaneers have raised more than $270,000 in donations towards cancer awareness and patient services benefitting the American Cancer Society, Florida Cancer Specialists Foundation, the AdventHealth Foundation Central Florida and Moffitt Cancer Center.

In recent years, Kassewitz has implemented initiatives designed to strengthen the organization's connection with all segments of its fan base. In 2015, she introduced the Women of Red, a pioneering program focused on enhancing and improving the fan experience. In its highly-anticipated debut season, Women of Red was called "the tipping point for a genuine connection to fans" attracting thousands of women to major events that offered a wide variety of interactive experiences, exclusive behind-the-scenes access, and opportunities to interact with Buccaneers players and legends as well as current executives.

Kassewitz also leads the Glazer Vision Foundation, which is committed to full-treatment vision correction for children in Tampa Bay. In 2009, the foundation launched the Mobile Vision Clinic, a state-of-the-art interactive eyecare vehicle, which provides eye exams and prescription glasses for children in need, Since its inception, the program has performed more than 100,000 free eye screenings and provided more than 20,000 free prescription eye glasses to children who might otherwise not afford them.

Through a lead gift, the foundation has provided the funding necessary to open the world-class Glazer Children's Museum in downtown Tampa as part of its ongoing dedication to children and families. The one-of-a-kind museum opened on September 25, 2010 and instantly became the featured destination for children and families in Tampa Bay, providing 53,000-square feet of space for safe and playful learning.

Since 1999, the foundation has hosted nearly 18,000 children at Raymond James Stadium at all home games through the Buccaneers Gameday For Kids program. As part of the program, participating students are rewarded for academic achievement and positive behavior with complimentary game tickets, food vouchers and an on-field meeting with Kassewitz prior to the game.

Kassewitz uses her creative expertise to leave a large impact on the Buccaneers' world-class headquarters and training facilities at the AdventHealth Training Center as well as Raymond James Stadium. Additionally, she led the planning and design of the Buccaneers' new 100,000-square-foot indoor practice facility, which was completed prior to the start of the 2017 regular season.

Kassewitz also played a major role in the original aesthetic design of the interior of Raymond James Stadium when it opened in 1998. She remains involved in many of the architectural design elements pertaining to premium areas that are part of the Glazer family's multi-stage, $160-million renovation to Raymond James Stadium. Kassewitz also provided the primary vision and direction used in the design and layout of the Buccaneers Team Store, which debuted during the 2017 season.

One of the signature elements of the AdventHealth Training Center is the Buccaneers Museum which was designed and produced by Kassewitz. The museum brings the Buccaneers' history to life, including in-depth exhibits that tell the story of the franchise. Featured displays explore the creation of the team's uniform and logo; the history of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Cheerleaders; the establishment of the family's foundation; and a special display of the Lombardi Trophy and Super Bowl ring that celebrates the team's Super Bowl XXXVII victory over the Oakland Raiders. The centerpiece of the lobby display is the spectacular "Moment of Victory" sculpture, which depicts the moment when the Buccaneers were assured of their first World Championship.

In addition to her responsibilities with the foundation and the Buccaneers' charitable endeavors, she has served as Co-Chairwoman of the Make-A-Wish Foundation in Palm Beach. Kassewitz also serves on the Board of Manchester United Soccer Club, which has captured six titles since the Glazer family took over the club: five Premier League titles (2007, 2008, 2009 and 2011 and 2013), as well as the 2008 Champions League title.

Kassewitz graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Science in Psychology from American University in 1990 and earned her Juris Doctorate from Suffolk Law School in 1993. Kassewitz and her husband, Joel, reside in Tampa.

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JASON LICHT

GENERAL MANAGER

Jason Licht was named the fifth general manager in franchise history on January 21, 2014. Licht owns more than two decades of scouting and player personnel experience with six organizations. In 26 NFL seasons, including one as a coach, the clubs that Licht has worked for have amassed a 223-196 (.532) record, 11 playoff appearances, nine division championships, five conference championships and two Super Bowl titles.

During the 2021 offseason, Licht led the effort to retain all 22 starters from the Buccaneers' Super Bowl LV championship team, the first reigning champion to accomplish this feat in the salary cap era. This led to a franchise-record 13 regular-season wins and two home playoff games, including a Divisional Round appearance. Nine of those 22 starters were named to the Pro Bowl, tying a franchise record.

On offense, quarterback Tom Brady helped lead the Buccaneers to a 13-4 record while recording the best statistical season of his 22-year career, leading the league in both yards (5,316) and touchdowns (43). Brady was protected by three Pro Bowlers in center Ryan Jensen, guard Ali Marpet, and tackle Tristan Wirfs. The trio combined for 3,369 snaps and only allowed five sacks. Adding to the No. 1-ranked passing offense, Mike Evans set a career-high in touchdown catches (14), finishing second in the NFL. Evans' historic year was highlighted by an eighth consecutive 1,000-yard receiving season.

Defensively, Licht constructed a unit with Pro Bowlers at every level, with Shaquil Barrett receiving his second selection as a Buccaneer and Vita Vea, Devin White, and Antoine Winfield Jr. all receiving their first honor. In his third season, White led the team in total tackles (128) and tied for 10th in the NFL in solo tackles (87). Winfield Jr. led the league in fumble recoveries with three. Before wrapping up the regular season, Licht signed Vea to a contract extension, rewarding the nose tackle who bolstered the Buccaneers run defense to a top-three finish each of the last three seasons.

Licht navigated the 2022 offseason swiftly despite the retirement announcement of two offensive mainstays in tight end Rob Gronkowski and guard Ali Marpet. The first move came in March when the Buccaneers announced a trade with the New England Patriots for guard Shaq Mason. Following the trade came several re-signings of foundational pieces Licht either drafted or acquired through free agency. Pro Bowl center Ryan Jensen was the first to re-sign with the team, followed by cornerback Carlton Davis III and running back Leonard Fournette. Licht also secured one of the league's best wide receivers when he reached a multi-year extension with his 2017 third-round pick Chris Godwin. Wide receiver Russell Gage signed in March, while Licht added veteran defensive lineman Akiem Hicks in June.

In 2020, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers defeated the Kansas City Chiefs, 31-9, at Raymond James Stadium in Super Bowl LV. Twelve of Tampa Bay's 22 starters in the Super Bowl were drafted by Licht, including all five members of the team's starting defensive backfield. All but two of the players on the team's championship roster were acquired by Licht. Brady, the game's most valuable player, was the most notable of many key acquisitions Licht made last offseason, propelling the Buccaneers to the second championship in franchise history.

In the 2020 regular season, Brady helped guide the team to an 11-5 record, while setting the franchise single-season touchdown pass record, with 40. Brady also oversaw an offense that established franchise records for points scored (492) and total touchdowns (59).

Of the team's 14 postseason touchdowns, nine were scored by players acquired by Licht during the 2019 offseason, including all four touchdowns scored in Super Bowl LV. On the defensive side of the ball, outside linebackers Shaquil Barrett and Jason Pierre-Paul have formed one of the league's most dominant pass-rushing duos, combining for the second-most sacks (45.5) by any NFL teammates from 2019-20. Heading into the 2021 season Barrett (0.89) and Pierre-Paul (0.73) rank first and third, respectively, in franchise history for sacks per game.

Entering the 2020 season, Licht was able to make significant changes to the roster, despite offseason challenges brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic. Licht spearheaded the Buccaneers' first-ever virtual draft by selecting seven players, including offensive tackle Tristan Wirfs at No. 13 overall. Wirfs was selected to the PFWA All-Rookie Team in 2020 alongside second-round pick Antoine Winfield Jr. The Buccaneers were the only team in the NFL to have multiple draft picks selected to the All-Rookie Team in consecutive seasons from 2019-20. Licht was able to keep the defensive front seven together by placing the franchise tag on outside linebacker Shaquil Barrett and re-signing defensive tackle Ndamukong Suh and outside linebacker Jason Pierre-Paul. Pierre-Paul went on to earn a Pro Bowl selection in 2020. The most significant change came in March after signing six-time Super Bowl-winning quarterback Tom Brady in free agency and conducting a trade with New England to bring five-time Pro Bowl tight end Rob Gronkowski out of retirement.

The 2020 season saw Evans – Licht's first ever draft selection as general manager – record more than 1,000 receiving yards, becoming the first player in NFL history to do so in each of their first seven seasons. In 2019, Evans' fellow receiver Chris Godwin posted his first career 1,000-yard season and earned AP's Second-Team All-Pro honors. The duo became the first pair of receivers voted to the Pro Bowl since Arizona's Larry Fitzgerald and Anquan Boldin in 2009.

On the defensive side of the ball in 2019, outside linebacker Shaquil Barrett was named Second Team All-Pro and earned a Pro Bowl selection after setting a franchise record for single-season sacks with 19.5. Linebacker Devin White – the fifth overall pick in the 2019 NFL draft – was named Defensive Rookie of the Month in both November and December, in addition to making the PFWA All-Rookie Team alongside cornerback Sean Murphy-Bunting. Rookie cornerback Jamel Dean recorded 17 passes defensed, tied for the fourth-most in the NFL, while second-year cornerback Carlton Davis recorded 19 passes defensed, the second-most in the NFL.

During the 2019 offseason, Licht made a handful of changes to the team's defense, most notably adding free agent defensive lineman Ndamukong Suh, a five-time All-Pro and Pro Bowl selection. Suh – alongside 2018 first-round draft pick Vita Vea – helped anchor a Buccaneers defensive line that held opponents to Licht also brought in outside linebacker Shaquil Barrett while spending the team's first five draft picks on the defensive side of the ball, including linebacker Devin White, selected with the fifth overall pick. In 2018, White was named the Butkus Award winner as the best linebacker in college football.

In 2019 offseason, Licht signed left tackle Donovan Smith to a contract extension, after having done the same with left guard Ali Marpet during the 2018 season. Marpet (61st overall) and Smith (34th overall) entered the league as second-round picks in the 2015 NFL Draft. Since the start of the 2015 season, they have been part of an offense that has recorded the third-most yards per game in the NFL (380.5), second-most passing yards per game (278.5) and fourth-highest yards per play (5.82) during that span, while ranking third in third-down conversion rate (43.2 pct.).

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In 2018, Mike Evans ranked third in the NFL in receiving yards and set a franchise single season record (1,524) one the way to earning his second career Pro Bowl selection. Prior to the 2018 season, Evans was rewarded with a contract extension.

In the 2018 offseason, Licht transformed the team's defensive line with the addition of Jason Pierre-Paul, Carl Nassib and Vita Vea. Pierre-Paul went on to lead the team in sacks with 12.5 – then the most by any Buccaneers player since 2005 (Simeon Rice, 14.0). Acquired through waivers from Cleveland. Nassib finished the season ranked second on the team in sacks, with 6.5. Vea, whom Licht selected with the 12th overall pick in the 2018 NFL Draft, finished the season strong, ranking second among defensive linemen in tackles over the final six weeks.

In the 2017 NFL Draft, Licht selected six players, with three stepping into starting roles as rookies. The Buccaneers' first-round pick, tight end O.J. Howard, started all 14 games he played in, tying for the team lead with six touchdown receptions – tied for the second-most among NFL rookies and the fourth-most ever by a Buccaneers rookie. Howard had 565 receiving yards and five touchdowns in 10 games in 2018, before missing the final six weeks due to injury.

The Buccaneers also got contributions from wide receiver Chris Godwin, a third-round pick who started the final two games on the season and earned NFC Offensive Player of the Week honors in Week 17 after catching seven passes for 111 yards, including a game-winning 39-yard touchdown. In 2018, Godwin stepped into a more featured role, catching 59 passes for 842 yards and seven touchdowns, prior to his breakout season in 2019.

The Buccaneers finished the 2016 season at 9-7. Mike Evans earned his first career Pro Bowl selection after finishing the year with 96 catches for 1,321 yards and 12 touchdowns. His 12 touchdown catches tied his own franchise record (set in 2014) and were tied for the second-most in the NFL in 2016. His 96 catches were the second-most in Buccaneers history and the sixth-most in the league that season, while his 1,321 yards were then the third-most ever by a Buccaneers player and ranked fourth in the NFL.

Another major contributor to the team's offense was tight end Cameron Brate, who originally joined the team as a college free agent out of Harvard in 2014. After only playing in five games as a rookie, Brate has since become an integral part of the Buccaneers' offense, catching 26 touchdowns since the start of the 2016 season, tied for the fourth-most in the NFL among tight ends during that timeframe. His 29 career touchdown receptions are fourth-most in franchise history. Brate's production was rewarded with a contract extension during the 2018 offseason.

In 2015, Licht drafted quarterback Jameis Winston with the No. 1 overall pick. During Winston's five seasons with the team, he set franchise records for pass attempts (2,548), completions (1,563), passing yards (19,737) and passing touchdowns (121).

Licht joined the Buccaneers in 2014, on the heels of two seasons with Arizona as the vice president of player personnel, working under general manager Steve Keim, who earned NFL Executive of the Year honors from both Pro Football Talk and Sporting News. Licht's first draft pick with Tampa Bay, wide receiver Mike Evans, was selected seventh overall in the 2014 NFL Draft and went on to have a stellar rookie season, finishing with 68 receptions for 1,051 yards and 12 touchdowns and being named to the PFWA, NFL.com, ESPN.com and SI.com All-Rookie Teams.

Licht first worked for the Cardinals in 2008 as a personnel executive, before leaving to spend three seasons as director of pro personnel with New England. He returned to Arizona in 2012 as director of player personnel before being promoted to the vice president position.

In addition, Licht's career has intersected with some of the NFL's greatest head coaches, including Don Shula, Jimmy Johnson, Bill Belichick and Andy Reid. In all, Licht has worked alongside seven head coaches who have led a team to a Super Bowl (Shula, Johnson, Belichick, Reid, Pete Carroll, Lovie Smith, Ken Whisenhunt) and seven who have won AP Coach of the Year honors in their careers (Shula, Johnson, Belichick, Reid, Smith, Dom Capers and Bruce Arians).

While with Arizona, Licht worked directly with the head coach and general manager on player acquisition and contract negotiations, as well as leading the club's scouting efforts as he oversaw both the college and pro scouting departments. The 2013 season saw the Cardinals improve to 10-6 from a 5-11 campaign the previous year.

In 2008 Arizona won the NFC West and advanced to the Super Bowl. Licht then spent three seasons (2009-11) as director of pro personnel with the New England Patriots, where he was responsible for monitoring every NFL roster with an emphasis on scouting talent of upcoming pro free agents, while also maintaining depth on New England's roster. The Patriots were AFC East champions in each of those three seasons and advanced to the Super Bowl following the 2011 campaign.

Licht spent five years with the Philadelphia Eagles (2003-07), first serving as the club's assistant director of player personnel before being promoted to vice president of player personnel for his final two seasons. The team won three NFC East titles during that span and earned a berth in Super Bowl XXXIX.

Prior to joining Philadelphia, Licht enjoyed his first stint in New England, serving as a scout and assistant director of player personnel from 1999-2002, a stretch that included a victory in Super Bowl XXXVI. He was part of a front office that drafted core pieces of the team that won three Super Bowls in four seasons, such as Damien Woody, Kevin Faulk, Tom Brady, Richard Seymour, Matt Light, and Deion Branch.

Licht began his NFL career with the Miami Dolphins in 1995, where he worked as a scouting department assistant before spending the 1996 season as an offensive assistant/quality control coach. In 1997, he worked for National Football Scouting, a college football scouting service, before joining the Carolina Panthers' scouting staff in 1998.

Licht played linebacker and guard at the University of Nebraska from 1989-91 before transferring to Nebraska-Wesleyan, where he was an all-conference defensive tackle. He and his wife, Blair, have three children: Charlie, Zoe and Theo.

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TODD BOWLES

HEAD COACH

Todd Bowles enters his first season as head coach of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers following three seasons as the team's defensive coordinator, where he transformed the unit into one of the most productive, opportunistic defenses in the NFL.

From 2019-2021, Tampa Bay ranked third in the league in takeaways (82) and third in sacks (142), joining the Pittsburgh Steelers as the only teams to place in the top five of both categories. In addition to the sacks and takeaways under Bowles' guidance as defensive coordinator, the Buccaneers ranked first in rushing yards allowed per game (82.5), first in rushing yards per attempt (3.72), first in quarterback hits (352), first in defensive fumble recoveries (37), first in passes defensed (241), second in strip sacks (26), third in tackles for loss (262), fourth in forced fumbles (52), tied for fourth in defensive touchdowns (nine), fifth in fewest yards per play allowed (5.13), fifth in passing yards per attempt allowed (6.78), sixth in red zone defense efficiency (54.7%), seventh in lowest third-down conversion rate allowed (37.6%), ninth in total defense (334.1 yards allowed per game) and ninth in goal-to-go efficiency (68.6%).

Over the last two regular seasons, the Buccaneers have allowed the sixth-fewest points per game (21.5) and the fifth-fewest yards per game (329.4). In six postseason contests in the last two years, the Tampa Bay tallied 16 takeaways – seven more than any other team. Bowles was the architect behind a historic defensive performance that catapulted the Buccaneers to a Super Bowl LV victory. His unit held the explosive Kansas City Chiefs' offense to nine points and without a touchdown for the first time in 54 games with Patrick Mahomes as the starting quarterback.

In 2021 alone, Bowles led a defense that finished first in the NFL in quarterback hits (123), third in rush defense (92.5 ypg), fifth in fewest points per game allowed (20.8), tied for fifth in takeaways (29), seventh in sacks (47.0), seventh in fewest yards per play allowed (5.16), eighth in tackles for loss (81), tied for eighth in interceptions (17) and tied for eighth in forced fumbles (16). Four Buccaneers defensive players earned Pro Bowl honors in 2021: outside linebacker Shaquil Barrett, nose tackle Vita Vea, linebacker Devin White and safety Antoine Winfield Jr. – the most in a single season on the defensive side of the ball since 2002.

In Tampa Bay's championship season in 2020, Bowles directed a defense that led the NFL in quarterback hits (142), tackles for loss (107) and takeaways (34), while tying for the league lead in sacks (58.0) between the regular season and postseason combined. During the regular season alone, the Buccaneers' defense ranked first in rushing yards allowed per game (80.6), tied for second in quarterback hits (116), tied for second in tackles for loss (91), tied for fourth in sacks (48.0), sixth in total yards allowed per game (327.1) and eighth in points allowed per game (22.2). Additionally, the Buccaneers defense allowed the fifth-fewest first downs (19.9) and tallied the seventh-most sacks per pass attempt (7.78%).

In just his first two seasons, Bowles has helped elevate a Buccaneers defense that ranked 27th in the NFL in yards per game allowed prior to his arrival to a team that finished sixth in that category in 2020. In the Super Bowl, Tampa Bay held the Kansas City Chiefs to just nine points – keeping a team that ranked sixth during the regular season in touchdowns out of the end zone. The nine points given up by the Buccaneers tied for the 10th-fewest in Super Bowl history.

Bowles helped mentor Winfield Jr. into PFWA All-Rookie team honors and coached outside linebacker Jason Pierre-Paul to his third career Pro Bowl selection.

In his first season in Tampa Bay in 2019, Bowles quickly put an emphasis on stopping the run as he transformed the Buccaneers from the 24th-ranked run defense in 2018 (123.9 rush yards allowed per game) to the top run defense in the NFL in 2019, holding opponents to just 73.8 rushing yards per game and just 3.26 average yards per rush. The 1,181 rushing yards allowed by Tampa Bay in 2019 were the 11th-fewest all-time in a 16-game season. The front seven showed a knack for getting into the opposing backfield, tying for fifth in the NFL in tackles for loss.

The Buccaneers also led the NFL with 96 passes defensed in 2019, tied for the league lead with six defensive touchdowns, ranked third with 21 forced fumbles and finished fifth with 28 takeaways.

In the secondary, Bowles guided a group of predominantly first and second-year players to a notable second-half turnaround in which the defense reduced its passing yards allowed per game from 293.5 in Games 1-8 to 246.8 in Games 9-16, while lowering its total yards allowed per game mark from 371.6 to 316.3 in that same span. The 316.3 total yards allowed per game was the sixth-best mark of any defense over its final eight games of the season.

Bowles' 2019 defense featured three players who took home end-of-season honors, led by Pro Bowl and AP second-team All-Pro outside linebacker Shaquil Barrett. Barrett set a team record with his league-leading 19.5 sacks in 2019, breaking Pro Football Hall of Famer Warren Sapp's team record of 16.5 set in 2000. The defense also featured two AP All-Rookie Team members: Sean Murphy-Bunting and Devin White. White led all rookies with 7.0 tackles per game and Sean Murphy-Bunting tied for the most interceptions by a rookie with three.

Bowles joined the Buccaneers after spending the previous four seasons as the head coach of the New York Jets (2015-18). Under Bowles, the Jets posted one of the best run defenses in the NFL, holding teams to just 4.00 yards per carry, the sixth-lowest figure in the NFL during that span, and allowing only 44 rushing touchdowns, tied for the eighth-least in that timeframe. Bowles' Jets defense also allowed opposing offenses to convert only 36.0 percent of third downs, the fourth-lowest mark in the league. Opposing passers completed just 60.6 percent of their passes against the Jets under Bowles, the third-lowest mark in the NFL.

Four different defensive players earned Pro Bowl berths under Bowles in New York, with cornerback Darrelle Revis and defensive lineman Muhammad Wilkerson being selected in 2015, defensive

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lineman Leonard Williams being nominated in 2016 and safety Jamal Adams voted to the game in 2018. This past season also saw Jets return specialist Andre Roberts earn Pro Bowl distinction, along with being named first-team AP All-Pro as a kick returner.

Prior to serving as the head coach of the Jets, Bowles spent two seasons as the defensive coordinator of the Arizona Cardinals (2013-14), including winning Assistant Coach of the Year honors from the Pro Football Writers of America and the Associated Press in 2014. During Bowles' time in Arizona, the Cardinals' defense allowed the third-fewest rushing touchdowns (14), the fifth-fewest points per game (19.5) and the fifth-fewest rushing yards per game (96.6). Bowles' defenses in Arizona also showed a knack for taking the ball away, recording the fifth-most interceptions in the NFL (38) and the most defensive touchdowns in the league, with nine.

While Bowles led the Cardinals' defense, he saw cornerback Patrick Peterson earn first-team AP All-Pro honors in 2013 and earn Pro Bowl honors both years (2013-14). Defensive end John Abraham (2013), cornerback Antonio Cromartie (2014) and defensive end Calais Campbell (2014) each also earned Pro Bowl selections.

Bowles spent one year with the Philadelphia Eagles (2012), serving as the team's secondary coach before being named interim defensive coordinator for the final 10 games of the season. Philadelphia finished ninth in passing yards allowed (216.9 per game) that season.

Before joining the Eagles, Bowles worked as the assistant head coach/secondary coach for the Miami Dolphins for four seasons (2008-11). In the 2011 season, he was named interim head coach for the final three games of the year, going 2-1. Under Bowles' tutelage, Miami's secondary held opposing quarterbacks to a 58.1 completion percentage over that span, the seventh-lowest mark in the NFL.

Prior to his time in Miami, Bowles worked as the defensive backs coach for the Dallas Cowboys (2005-07), coaching three different players to the Pro Bowl (safety Ken Hamlin, cornerback Terence Newman and safety Roy Williams).

His NFL coaching career began in 2000 as the defensive backs coach of the New York Jets, coaching a unit that allowed just 18.3 passing yards per game, the sixth-lowest in the NFL. Following his season in New York, Bowles spent four years with the Cleveland Browns, working as the team's defensive nickel package coach (2001-03) and secondary coach (2004). In 2001, the team set a franchise record with 33 interceptions and in 2004, the Browns allowed the fifth-fewest passing yards in the NFL (181.3 per game).

Before coaching in the NFL, Bowles spent one season as the defensive coordinator at Morehouse College (1997) and two seasons as the defensive coordinator at Grambling State (1998-99).

Bowles played collegiately at Temple and, despite going undrafted in the 1986 NFL Draft, played eight years in the NFL, with the Washington Redskins (1986-90; 1992-93) and the San Francisco 49ers (1991). He was a starter on the 1987 Redskins team that won Super Bowl XXII. Following his retirement as a player, Bowles spent two seasons (1995-96) with the Green Bay Packers player personnel department.

A native of New Jersey, Bowles and his wife, Taneka, have three sons, Todd Jr., Troy and Tyson.

BOWLES AT A GLANCE

YEARS	POSITION
1982-85	Temple, Player
1986-90	Washington Redskins, Player
1991	San Francisco 49ers, Player
1992-93	Washington Redskins, Player
1995-96	Green Bay Packers, College Scouting Assistant
1997	Morehouse College, Defensive Coordinator/Secondary
1998-99	Grambling State, Defensive Coordinator/Defensive Backs
2000	New York Jets, Defensive Backs
2001-03	Cleveland Browns, Defensive Nickel Package
2004	Cleveland Browns, Secondary
2005-07	Dallas Cowboys, Defensive Backs
2008-11	Miami Dolphins, Assistant Head Coach/Secondary
2011	Miami Dolphins, Interim Head Coach
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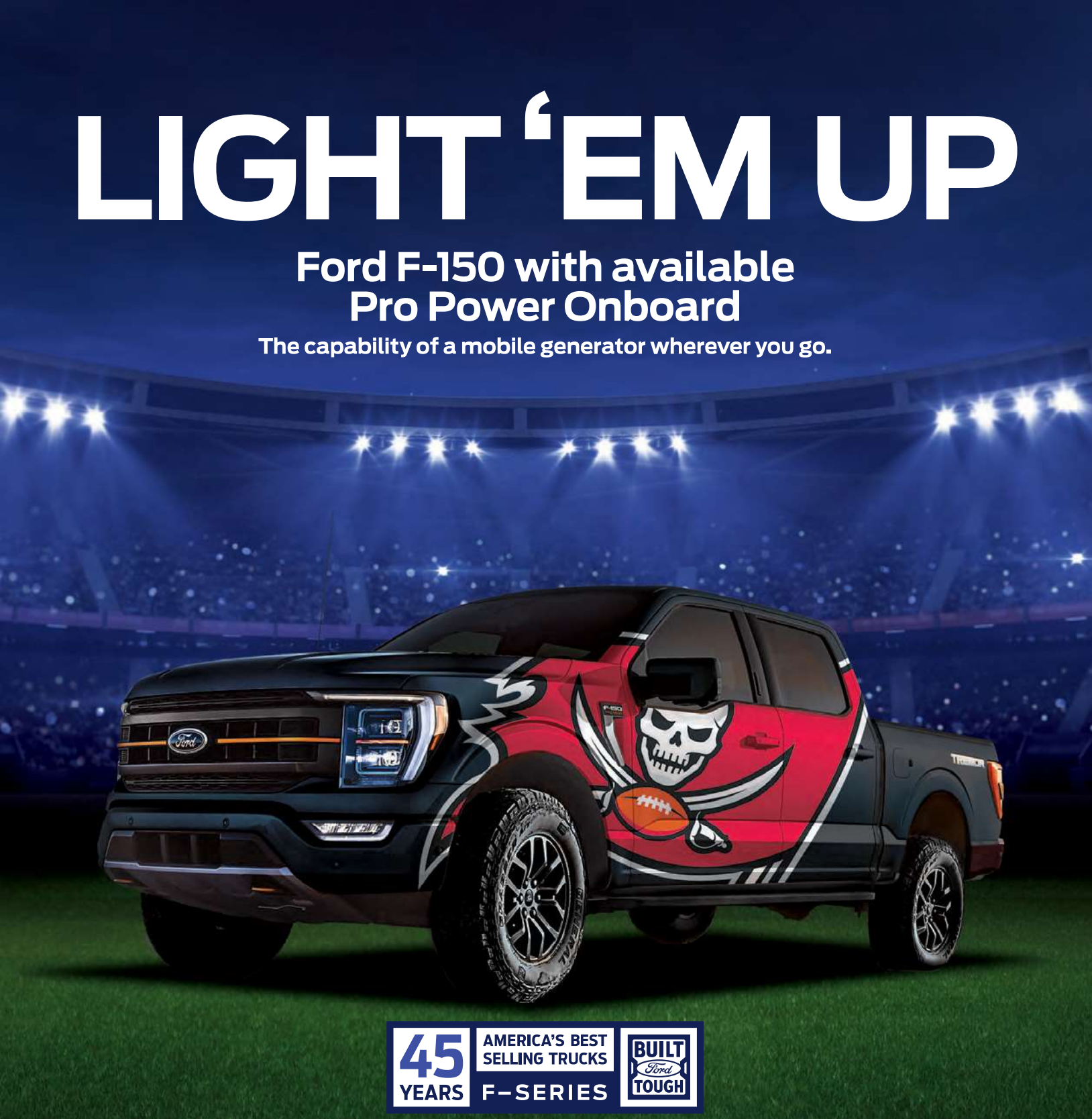

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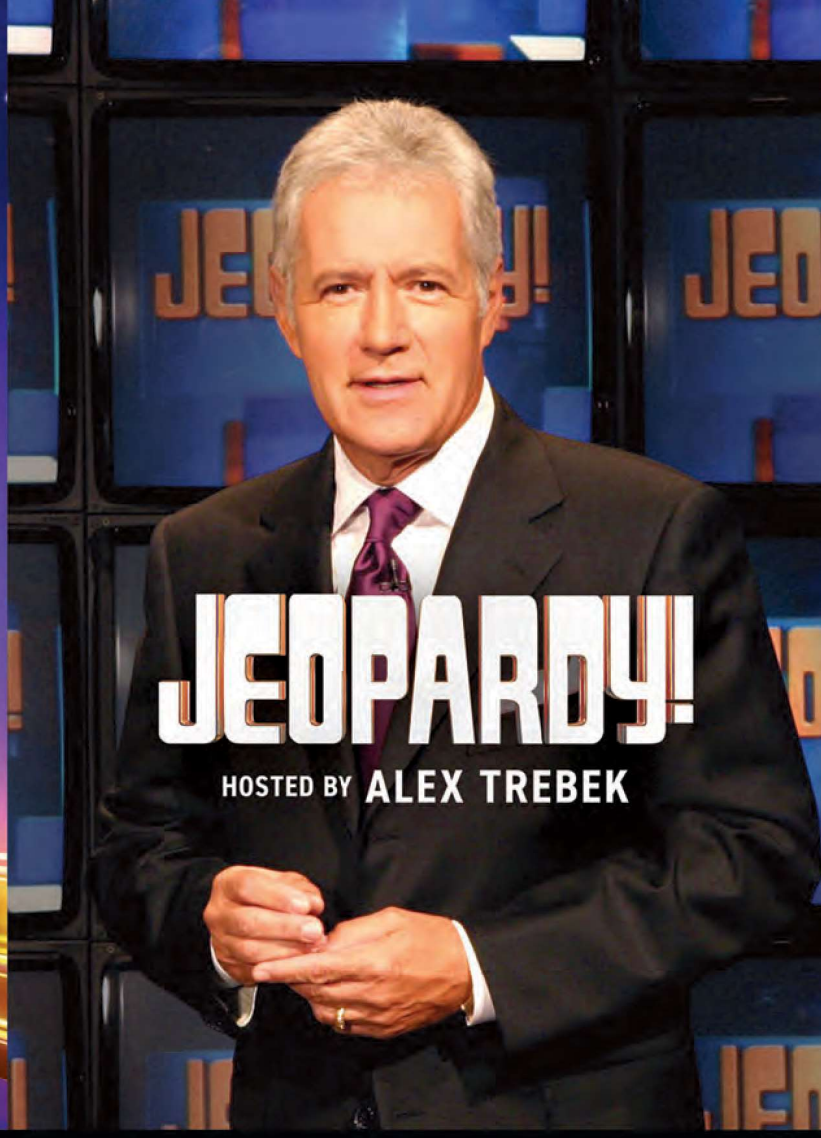

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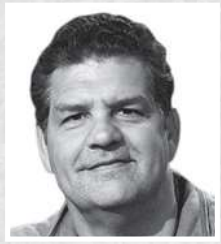
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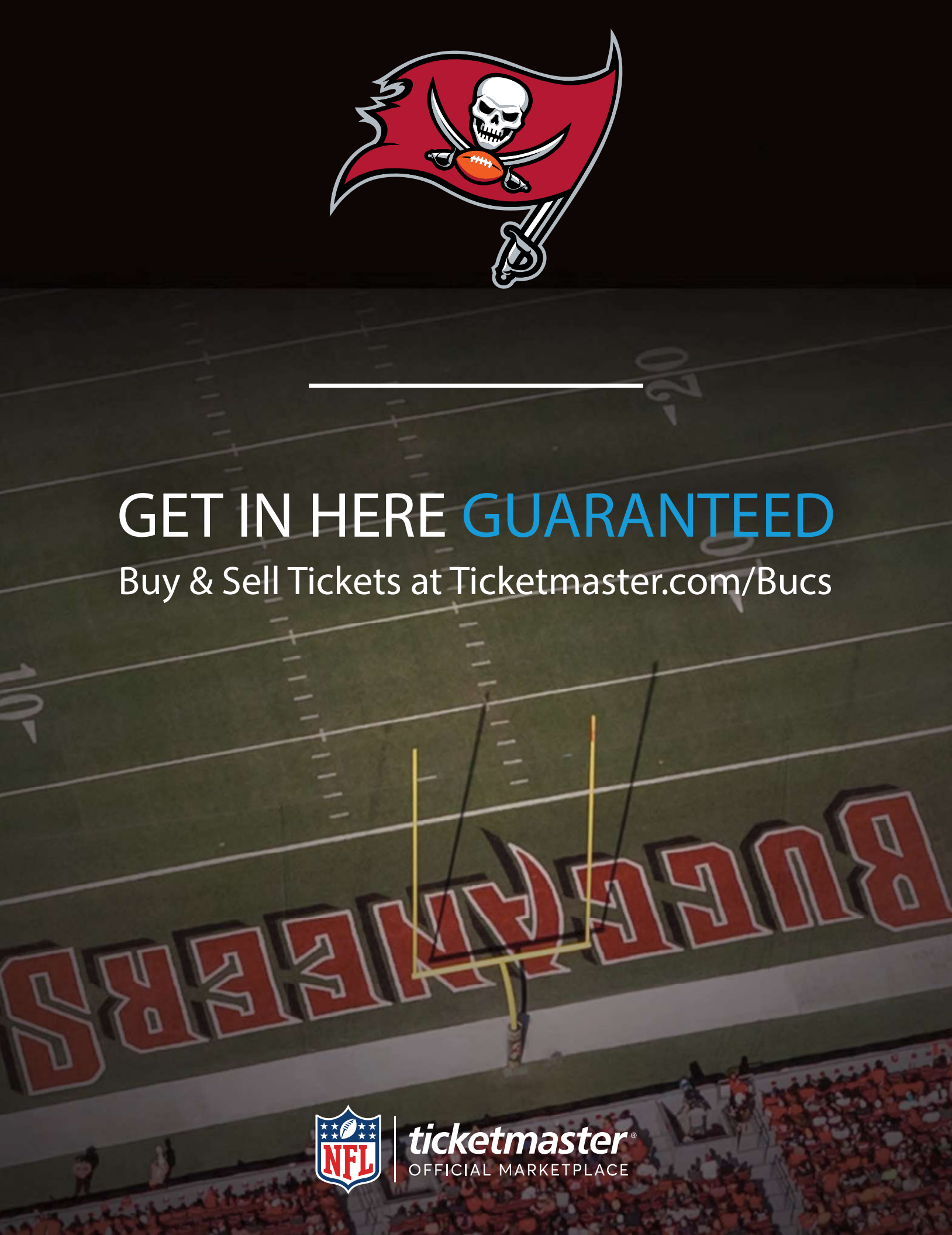
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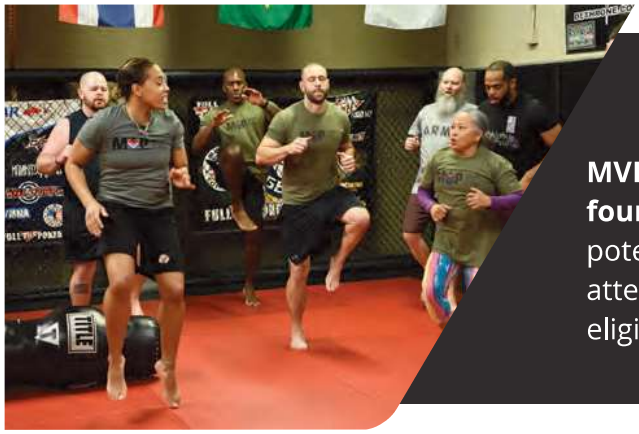

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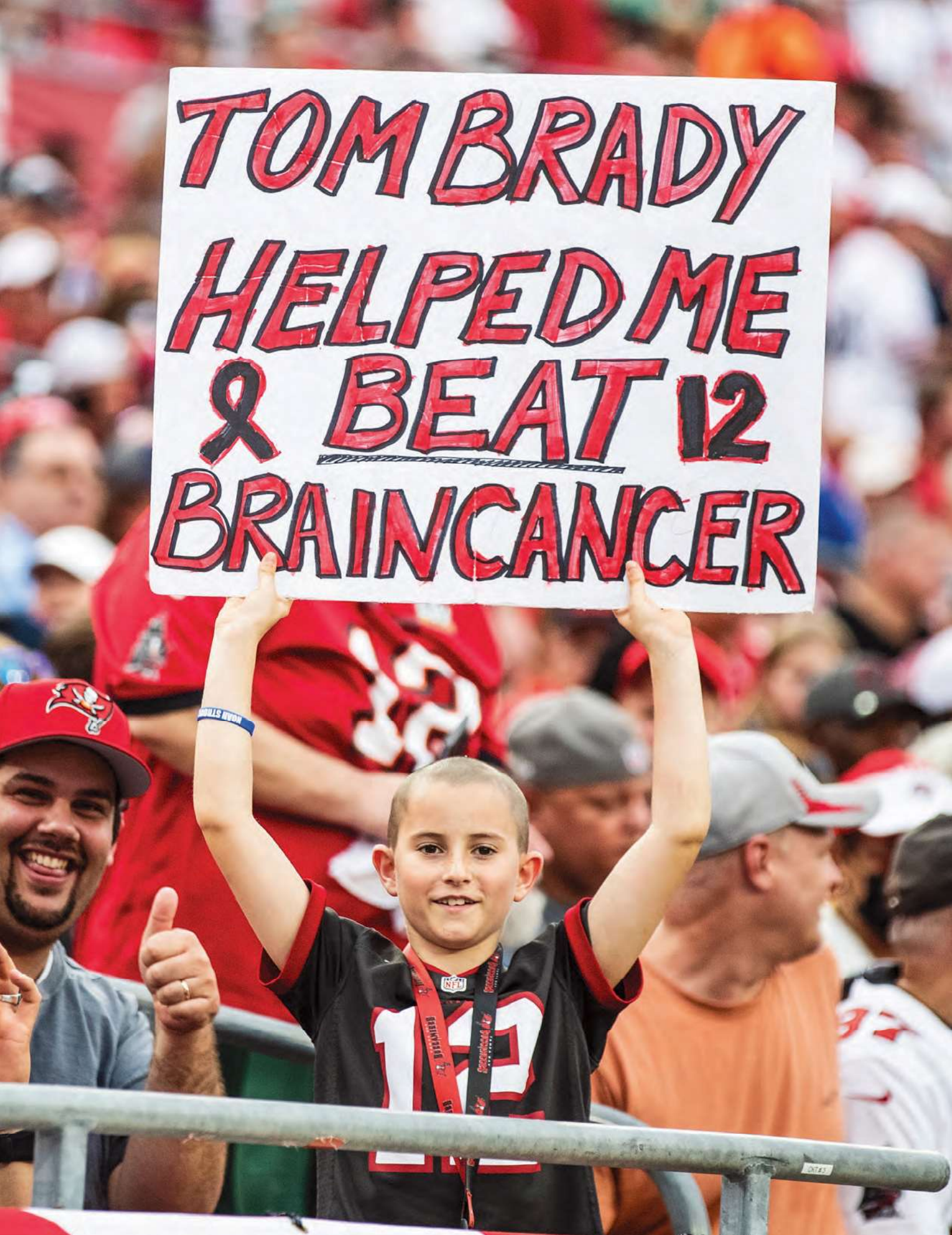
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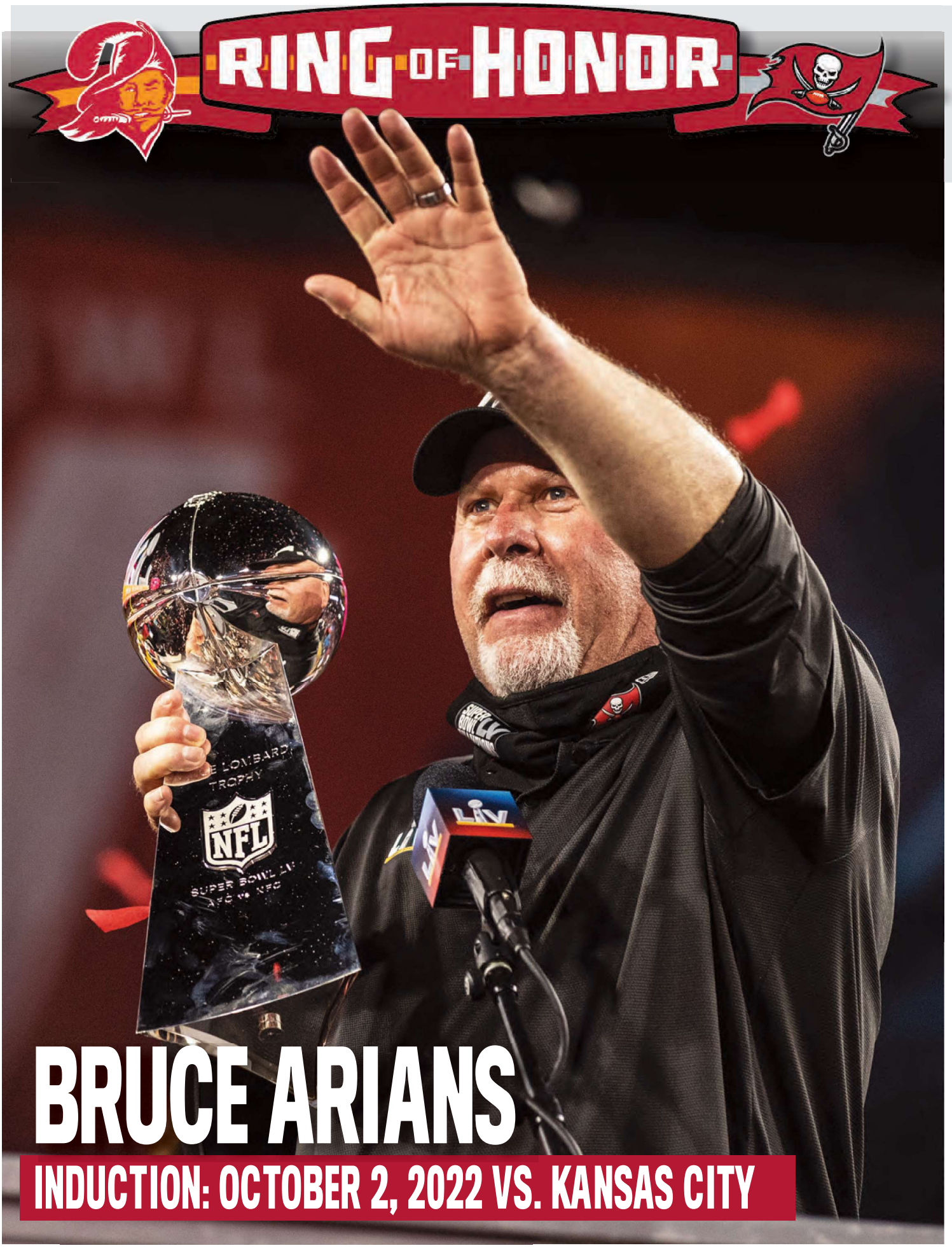

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2022 RING OF HONOR INDUCTEE

ARIANS IS TAMPA BAY'S ALL TIME LEADER IN REGULAR SEASON AND POSTSEASON WIN PERCENTAGE.

In March of 2022, Arians concluded a 46-year coaching career, including his last nine leading NFL franchises. With the Buccaneers from 2019-2021, Arians amassed a 31-18 (.633) regular season record and a 5-1 (.833) postseason record, including a victory in Super Bowl LV following the 2020 season. In 2021, he directed Tampa Bay to its first NFC South division title since 2007 and victory in the Wild Card Round. The Buccaneers' 36 combined regular season and postseason victories over the last three seasons are the fourth-most in the NFL.

Buccaneers Owner/Co-Chairman Joel Glazer said: "When Bruce arrived in Tampa Bay three years ago, he spoke about establishing a winning culture and adding another Super Bowl championship for our community. He delivered on both of those promises, and our family is deeply appreciative for all that he has accomplished during his time as our head coach. As impressive as his coaching accomplishments have been, his legacy will live on through the doors of opportunity that he has opened for minority coaches and women in football. We support Bruce's decision to transition from the sidelines and look forward to continuing to lean on his vast football knowledge and experience well into the future. On behalf of all Buccaneers fans, I would like to thank Bruce for all that he has done for this franchise and our community."

Arians is a two-time Associated Press NFL Coach of the Year, winning the award following the 2012 season with the Indianapolis Colts and the 2014 season with the Arizona Cardinals. Including his 9-3 record as interim head coach of Indianapolis in 2012, Arians' .635 winning percentage (89-51-1) ranks eighth among coaches who have coached at least 100 games in the Super Bowl era.

Arians is Tampa Bay's all-time leader in regular season and postseason winning percentage, while his .619 regular season winning percentage as head coach of the Arizona Cardinals is the best in that franchise's history. He joins Bill Parcells, Andy Reid and Marty Schottenheimer as the only coaches during the Super Bowl era to hold that distinction for two organizations.

Buccaneers General Manager Jason Licht said: "I consider Bruce a dear friend and loved working side-by-side with him in a head coach-general manager capacity," Licht said. "I am really proud of what we have been able to accomplish. Bruce established a culture here that set the foundation for a Super Bowl championship. In my opinion, he is a Hall of Fame coach, so it is difficult for our football team to lose that type of leader. However, I am excited to have him continuing his contributions to our franchise in his new capacity."

During Arians' tenure, Tampa Bay led the NFL in points scored (29.8 per game), passing yards (300.0 per game), passing touchdowns (118), completions (1,284), and passing first downs (755), ranked third in total yards (396.2 per game), fourth in first downs (22.9 per game), and seventh in sacks allowed (92).

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS RING OF HONOR

Lee Roy Selmon (2009)	Doug Williams (2015)
John McKay (2010)	John Lynch (2016)
Jimmie Giles (2011)	Malcolm Glazer (2017)
Paul Gruber (2012)	Tony Dungy (2018)
Warren Sapp (2013)	Ronde Barber (2019)
Derrick Brooks (2014)	Monte Kiffin (2020)
Mike Alstott (2015)	Bruce Arians (2022)

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Birthdate	NFL Exp.	College / Hometown
1	Jaelon Darden	WR	5-8	174	1/14/99	2	North Texas/Houston, TX
2	Kyle Trask	QB	6-5	236	3/6/98	2	Florida/Manvel, TX
3	Ryan Succop	K	6-2	218	9/19/86	14	South Carolina/Hickory, NC
4	Ryan Griffin	QB	6-4	218	11/17/89	8	Tulane/Westlake Village, CA
5	Jake Camarda	P	6-1	193	4/20/99	R	Georgia/Norcross, GA
6	Kameron Brown	WR	6-3	210	9/11/96	R	Coastal Carolina/Graniteville, SC
7	Leonard Fournette	RB	6-0	228	1/18/95	6	LSU/New Orleans, LA
8	Kyle Rudolph	TE	6-6	265	11/9/89	12	Notre Dame/Cincinnati, OH
9	Joe Tryon-Shoyinka	OLB	6-5	259	4/30/99	2	Washington/Renton, WA
9	Jerreth Sterns	WR	5-9	195	7/1/99	R	Western Kentucky/Waxahachie, TX
10	Scotty Miller	WR	5-9	174	7/31/97	4	Bowling Green/Barrington, IL
11	Blaine Gabbert	QB	6-5	235	10/15/89	12	Missouri/Ballwin, MO
12	Tom Brady	QB	6-4	225	8/3/77	23	Michigan/San Mateo, CA
13	Mike Evans	WR	6-5	231	8/21/93	9	Texas A&M/Galveston, TX
14	Chris Godwin	WR	6-1	209	2/27/96	6	Penn State/Middletown, DE
15	Cyril Grayson Jr.	WR	5-9	183	12/5/93	2	LSU/Kenner, LA
16	Breshad Perriman	WR	6-2	215	9/10/93	8	UCF/Lithonia, GA
17	Russell Gage Jr.	WR	6-0	184	1/22/96	5	LSU/Baton Rouge, LA
18	Tyler Johnson	WR	6-1	206	8/25/98	3	Minnesota/Minneapolis, MN
19	Jose Borregales	K	5-10	206	12/15/97	1	Miami (FL)/Miami, FL
21	Ke'Shawn Vaughn	RB	5-10	214	5/4/97	3	Vanderbilt/Nashville, TN
22	Keanu Neal	S	6-0	211	7/26/95	7	Florida/Webster, FL
23	Sean Murphy-Bunting	CB	6-0	195	6/19/97	4	Central Michigan/Macomb, MI
24	Carlton Davis III	CB	6-1	206	12/31/96	5	Auburn/Miami, FL
25	Giovani Bernard	RB	5-9	205	11/22/91	10	North Carolina/Davie, FL
26	Logan Ryan	S	5-11	195	2/9/91	10	Rutgers/Vorhees, NJ
27	Zyon McCollum	CB	6-2	199	5/3/99	R	Sam Houston State/Galveston, TX
28	Rashard Robinson	CB	6-2	177	7/23/95	6	LSU/Pompano Beach, FL
29	Rachaad White	RB	6-0	214	1/12/99	R	Arizona State/Kansas City, MO
30	Dee Delaney	CB	5-11	200	2/20/95	2	Miami (FL)/Beaufort, SC
31	Antoine Winfield Jr.	S	5-9	203	8/16/98	3	Minnesota/The Woodlands, TX
32	Mike Edwards	S	5-10	205	5/18/96	4	Kentucky/Cincinnati, OH
33	Troy Warner	S	6-1	200	5/9/98	1	BYU/San Marcos, CA
34	Nolan Turner	S	6-1	202	11/29/97	R	Clemson/Vestavia Hills, AL
35	Jamel Dean	CB	6-1	206	10/15/96	4	Auburn/Cocoa, FL
36	Don Gardner	CB	6-1	180	12/9/97	R	South Dakota State/Chicago, IL
37	Kyler McMichael	CB	6-0	202	3/22/00	R	North Carolina/Atlanta, GA
38	Kenjon Barner	RB	5-9	195	4/28/89	8	Oregon/Lynwood, CA
39	Chris Cooper	S	5-10	202	3/17/94	1	Stony Brook/Mount Vernon, NY
41	Ko Kieft	TE	6-5	265	1/20/98	R	Minnesota/Sioux Center, IA
43	Ross Cockrell	CB	6-0	191	8/6/91	9	Duke/Hazlet, NJ
44	Elijah Ponder	OLB	6-3	275	1/16/98	1	Cincinnati/Atlanta, GA
45	Devin White	LB	6-0	237	2/17/98	4	LSU/Springhill, LA
46	Andre Anthony	OLB	6-4	251	11/21/96	R	LSU/New Orleans, LA
48	Grant Stuard	LB	5-11	230	10/15/98	2	Houston/Conroe, TX
49	Cam Gill	OLB	6-3	240	12/14/97	3	Wagner/Douglasville, GA

2022 ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Birthdate	NFL Exp.	College / Hometown
50	Vita Vea	NT	6-4	347	2/5/95	5	Washington/Milpitas, CA
51	J.J. Russell	LB	6-1	225	10/12/98	R	Memphis/Grenada, MS
52	K.J. Britt	LB	6-0	235	6/4/99	2	Auburn/Oxford, AL
53	Olakunle Fatukasi	LB	6-2	240	6/11/99	R	Rutgers/Far Rockaway, NY
54	Lavonte David	LB	6-1	233	1/23/90	11	Nebraska/Miami, FL
56	Rakeem Nuñez-Roches	DL	6-2	307	7/3/93	8	Southern Miss/Phenix City, AL
57	Jordan Young	OLB	6-3	230	2/8/98	R	Old Dominion/Coatesville, PA
58	Shaquil Barrett	OLB	6-2	250	11/17/92	9	Colorado State/Baltimore, MD
59	JoJo Ozougwu	OLB	6-2	236	8/5/97	R	Arkansas State/Alief, TX
60	Nick Leverett	G	6-4	310	1/11/97	2	Rice/Salisbury, NC
61	Sadarius Hutcherson	G	6-3	321	4/22/98	2	South Carolina/Huntingdon, TN
62	Curtis Blackwell	OL	6-5	308	6/22/98	R	Ball State/Uniondale, IN
64	Aaron Stinnie	G	6-3	312	2/18/94	5	James Madison/Charlottesville, VA
65	Dylan Cook	OL	6-6	305	1/11/98	R	Montana/Butte, MT
66	Ryan Jensen	C	6-4	319	5/27/91	9	Colorado State-Pueblo/Fort Morgan, CO
67	Luke Goedeke	G	6-5	312	11/21/98	R	Central Michigan/Whitelaw, WI
68	Jonathan Hubbard	T	6-4	313	8/17/97	1	Northwestern State/Kilgore, TX
69	Shaq Mason	G	6-1	310	8/28/93	8	Georgia Tech/Columbia, TN
70	Robert Hainsey	OL	6-4	306	8/12/98	2	Notre Dame/Pittsburgh, PA
71	Mike Greene	DT	6-3	293	5/3/99	R	James Madison/Richmond, VA
72	Josh Wells	T	6-6	306	2/14/91	8	James Madison/Mechanicsville, VA
73	Brandon Walton	OL	6-5	300	3/18/98	1	Florida Atlantic/Largo, FL
74	Fred Johnson	OL	6-7	326	6/5/97	4	Florida/West Palm Beach, FL
75	John Molchon	G	6-5	309	2/2/97	3	Boise State/Las Vegas, NV
76	Donovan Smith	T	6-6	338	6/23/93	8	Penn State/Owings Mills, MD
78	Tristan Wirfs	T	6-5	320	1/24/99	3	Iowa/Mount Vernon, IA
79	Patrick O'Connor	DL	6-4	270	11/1/93	4	Eastern Michigan/Chicago, IL
80	Kaylon Geiger Sr.	WR	5-10	180	11/1/97	R	Texas Tech/Fort Worth, TX
81	Vyncint Smith	WR	6-3	195	6/9/96	4	Limestone/Columbia, SC
82	JJ Howland	TE	6-6	255	10/15/97	R	Yale/Fiskdale, MA
83	Deven Thompkins	WR	5-8	155	12/23/99	R	Utah State/Fort Myers, FL
84	Cameron Brate	TE	6-5	245	7/3/91	8	Harvard/Naperville, IL
85	Julio Jones	WR	6-3	220	2/8/89	12	Alabama/Foley, AL
86	Bug Howard	TE	6-5	240	11/28/94	1	North Carolina/Rochelle, GA
88	Cade Otton	TE	6-5	247	4/15/99	R	Washington/Tumwater, WA
89	Ben Beise	TE	6-5	255	11/16/98	R	Wisconsin-River Falls/Loretto, MN
90	Logan Hall	DL	6-6	283	4/22/00	R	Houston/Belton, TX
91	Benning Potoa'e	DL	6-3	290	9/17/96	1	Washington/DuPont, WA
92	William Gholston	DL	6-6	281	7/31/91	10	Michigan State/Detroit, MI
94	Willington Previlon	DL	6-5	285	5/19/97	1	Rutgers/Orange, NJ
95	Deadrin Senat	DT	6-1	305	7/22/94	4	USF/Immokalee, FL
96	Akiem Hicks	DL	6-4	352	11/16/89	11	Regina (Canada)/Sacramento, CA
97	Zach Triner	LS	6-3	245	1/30/91	4	Assumption/Marshfield, MA
98	Anthony Nelson	OLB	6-7	271	3/4/97	4	Iowa/Urbandale, IA

1 JAELON DARDEN

WIDE RECEIVER

HEIGHT: 5-8 • **WEIGHT:** 174 • **COLLEGE:** NORTH TEXAS • **BIRTHDATE:** 1/14/99 • **NFL EXPERIENCE:** 2

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3 RYAN SUCCOP
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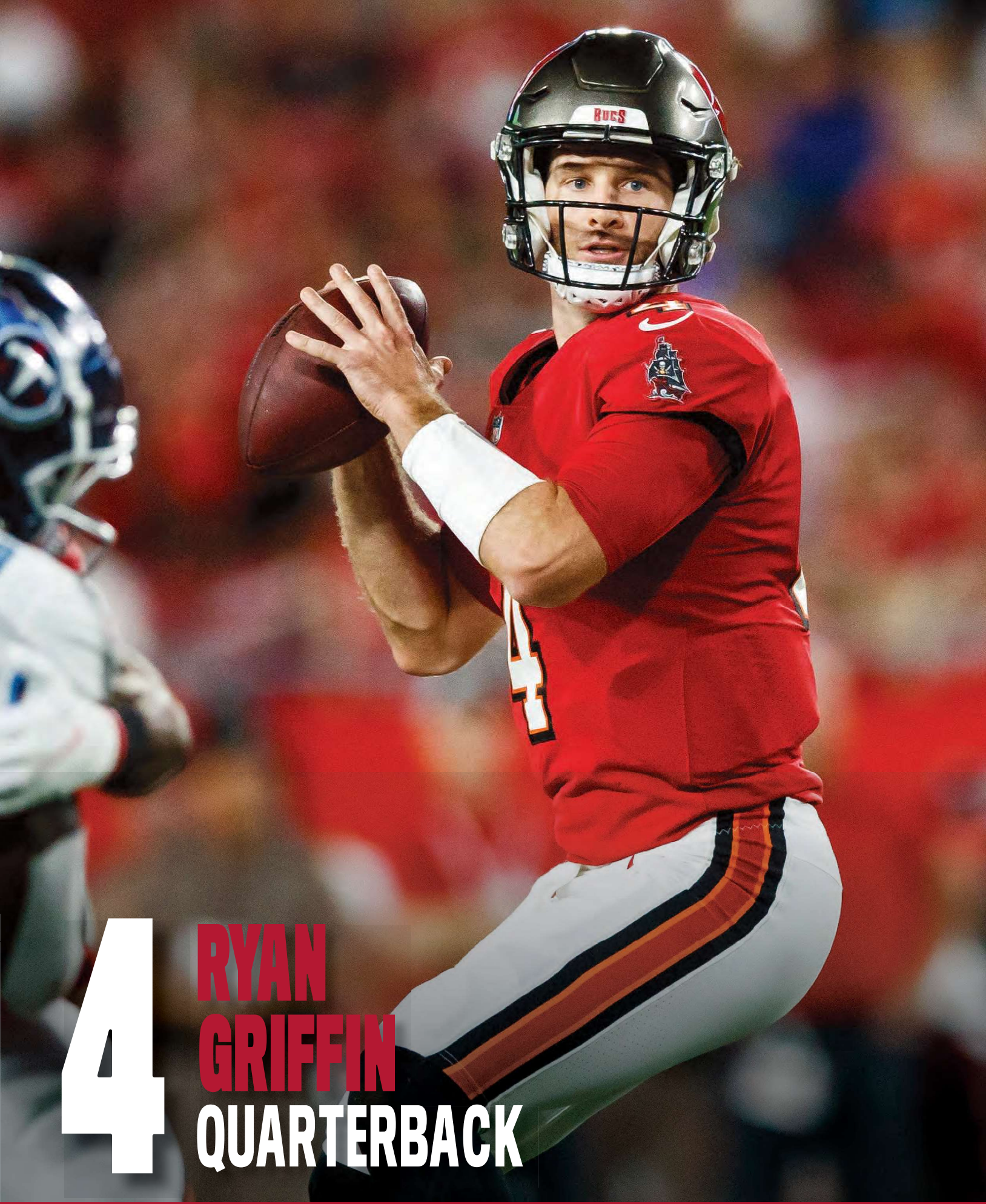

4 RYAN GRIFFIN
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7 LEONARD FOURNETTE
RUNNING BACK

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8 KYLE RUDOLPH
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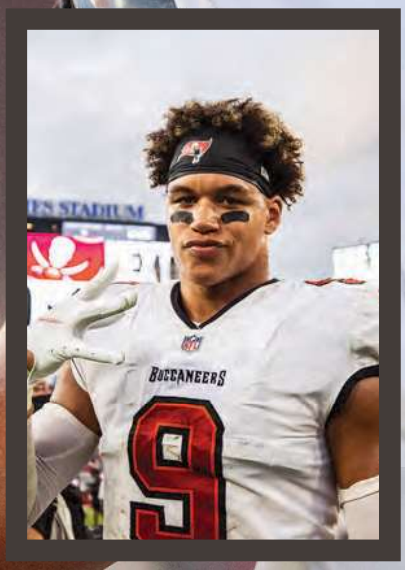

9 JOE TRYON-SHOYINKA

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10 SCOTTY MILLER

WIDE RECEIVER

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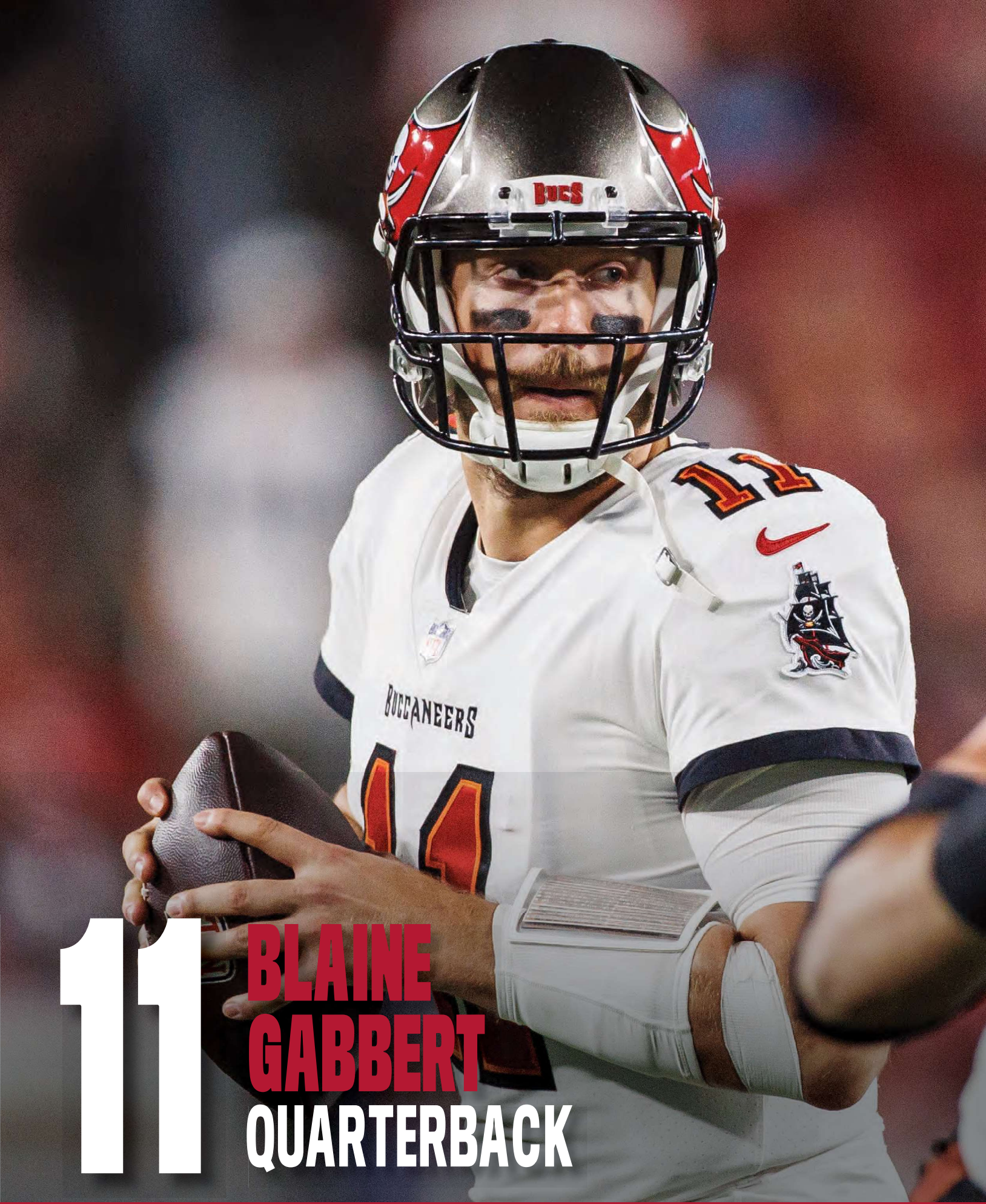

11 BLAINE GABBERT
QUARTERBACK

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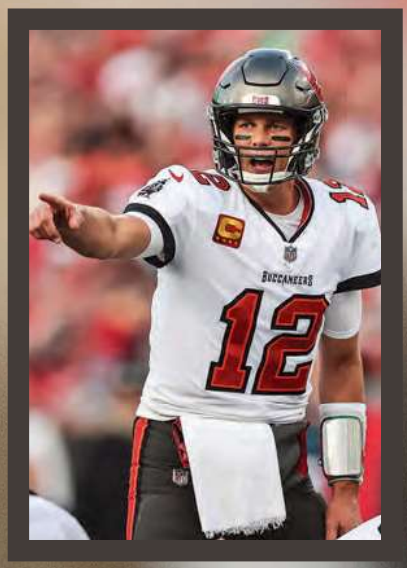

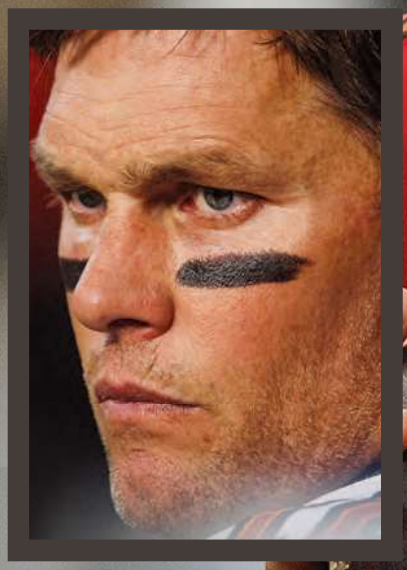

12 TOM BRADY
QUARTERBACK

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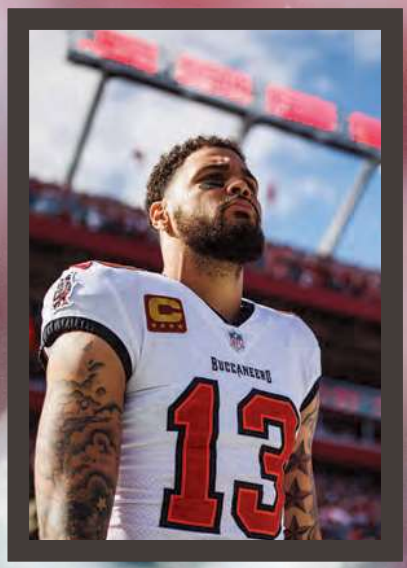

13 MIKE EVANS
WIDE RECEIVER

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14 CHRIS GODWIN
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15 CYRIL GRAYSON JR.

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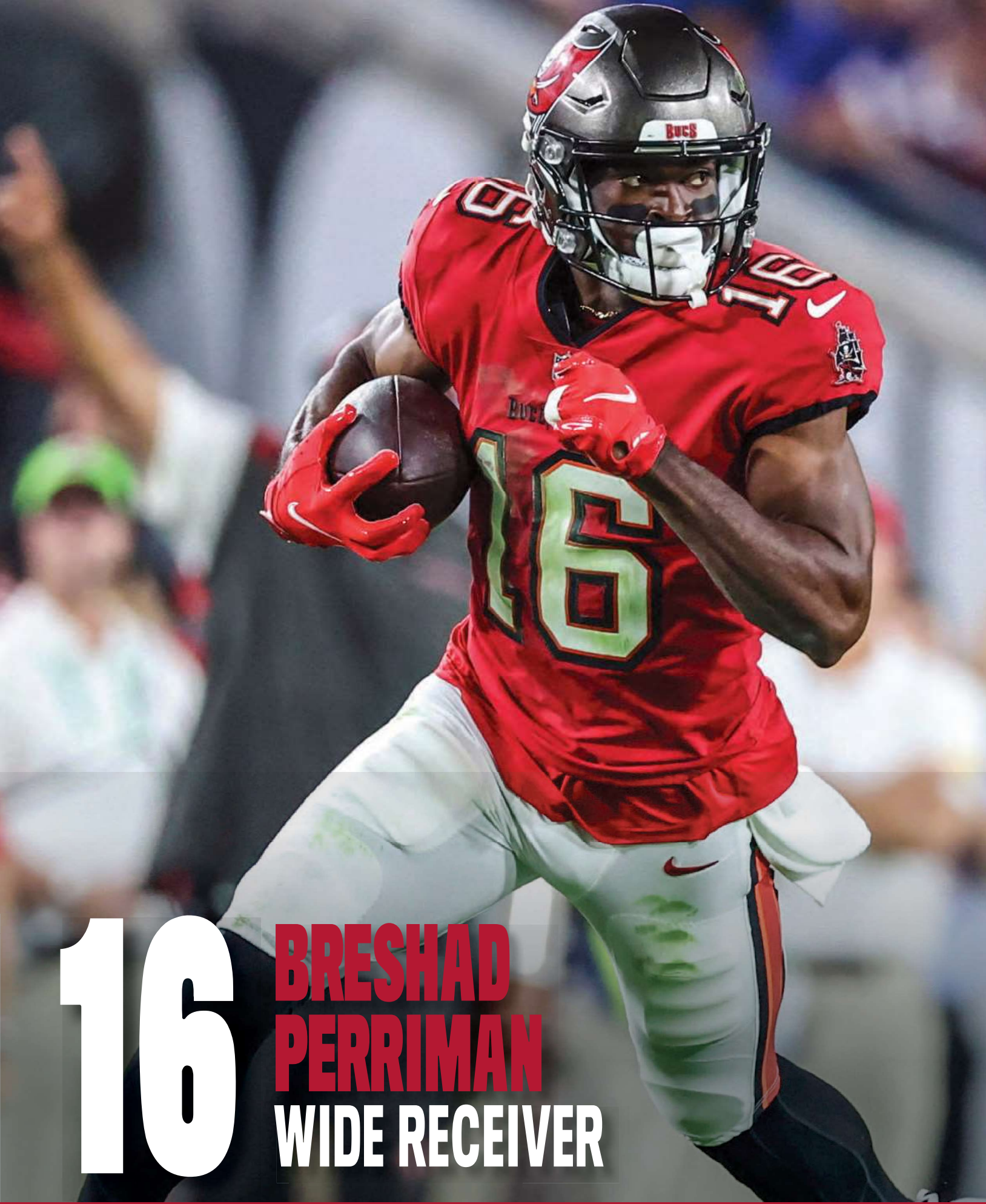

16 BRESHAD PERRIMAN

WIDE RECEIVER

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RUSSELL GAGE JR.

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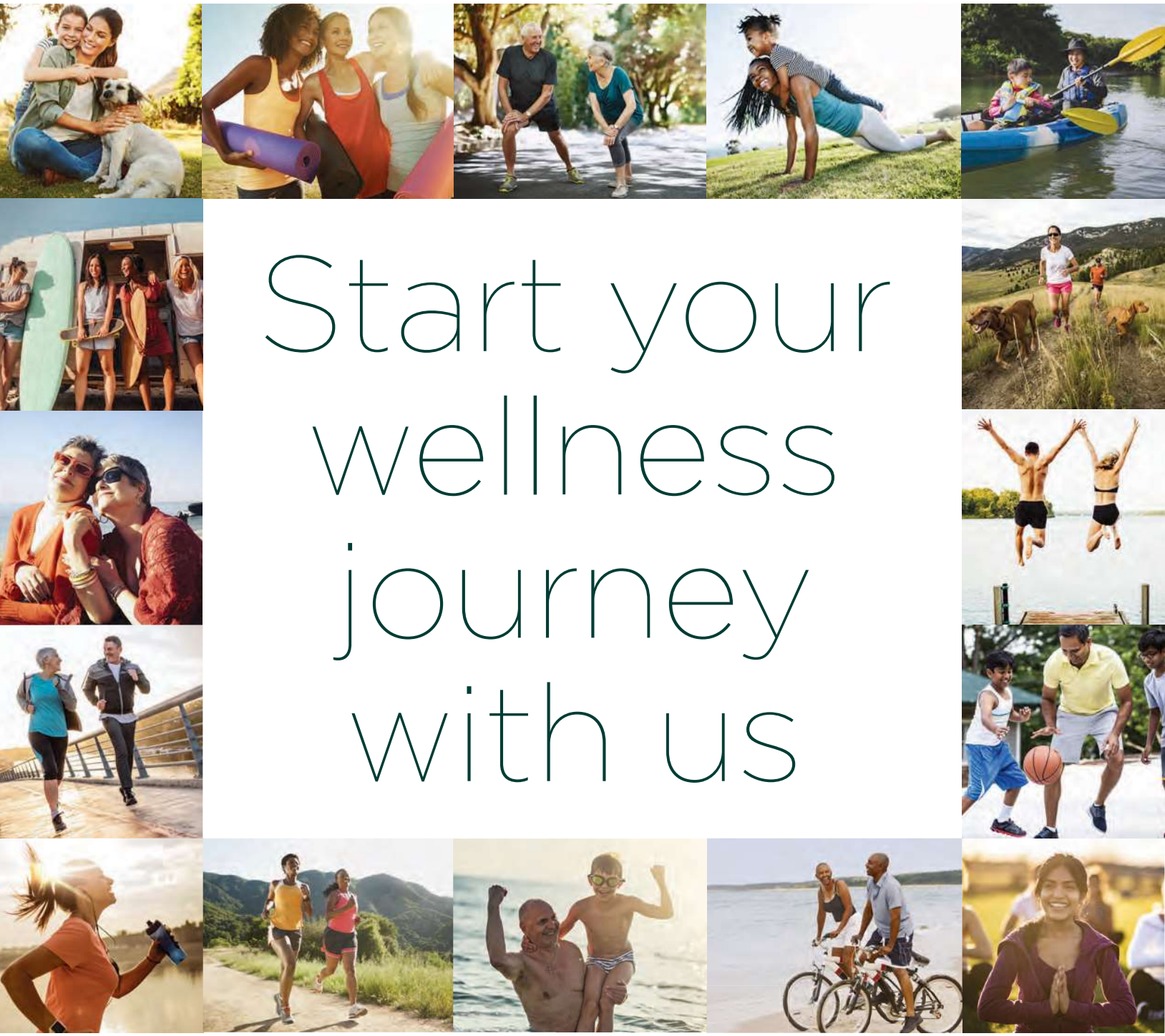

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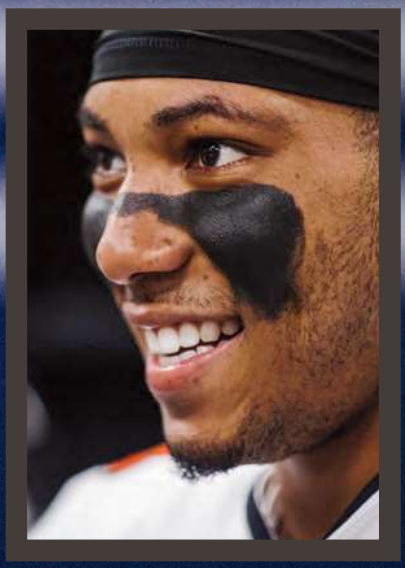

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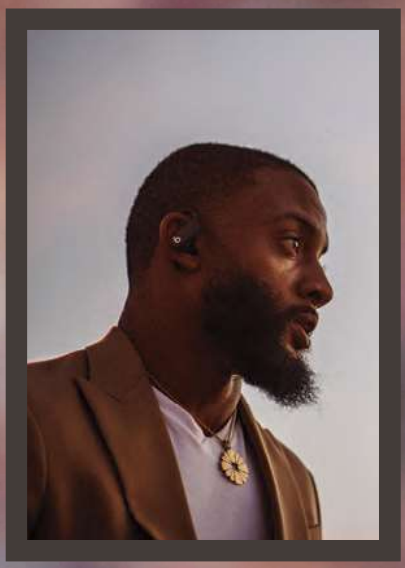

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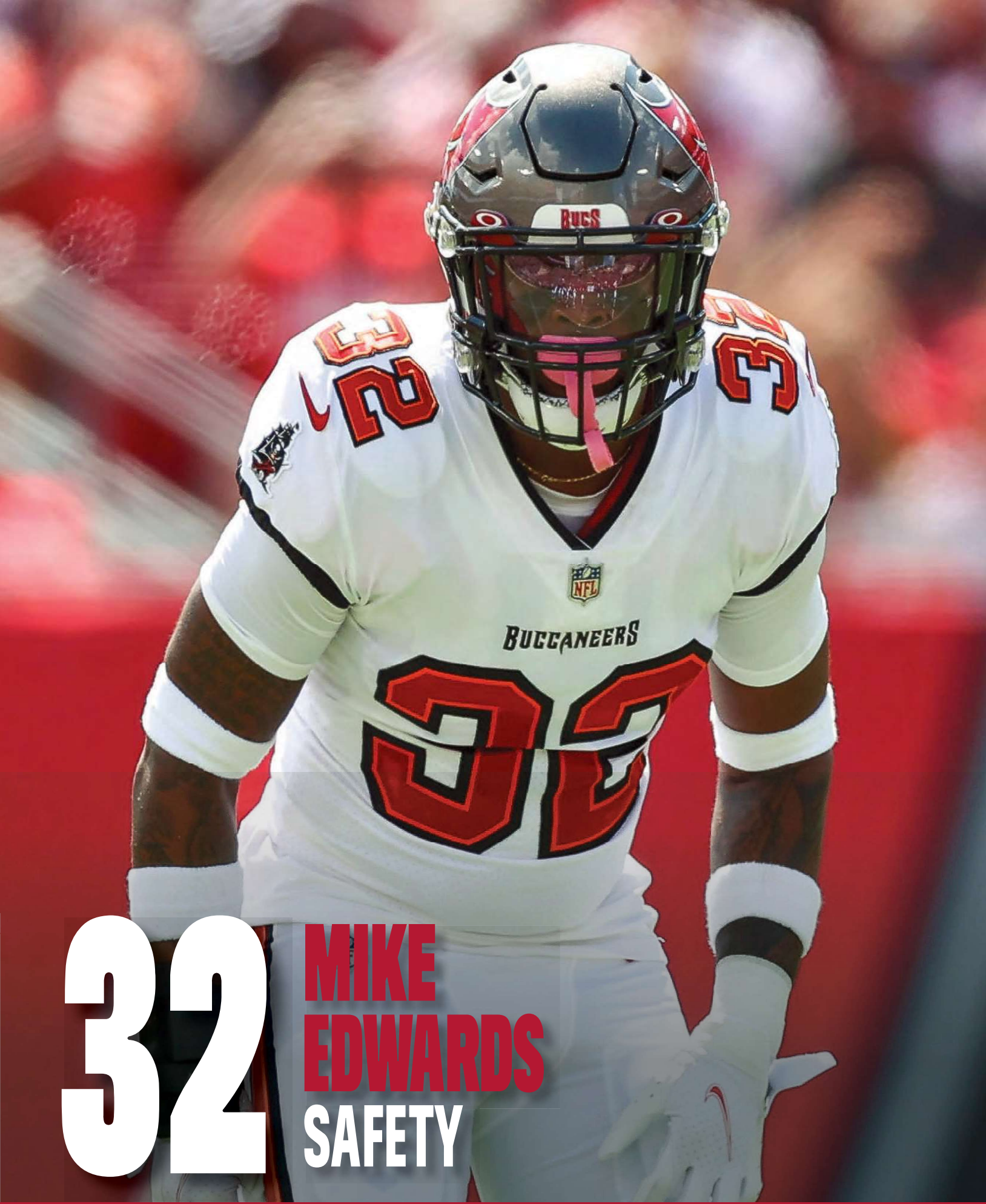

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JAMEL DEAN'S CHALLENGING ROAD TO MENTAL FORTITUDE

From isolation and depression to Super Bowl Champion, the mental health journey of Bucs' cornerback Jamel Dean.

Mental health – it's a once-taboo topic that is now at the forefront of conversation around the globe. In recent years, the NFL has advocated to de-stigmatize mental health by investing in an initiative to prevent potential tragedies. The phrase "mental health" can engender a negative connotation, conjuring up thoughts of self-harm, depression, and anxiety. Not everyone has dealt with those issues but everyone has mental health. The mind, like anything else, is a muscle that must be trained and prioritized.

There has been a longstanding misconception regarding pro athletes that because of their physical endurance, and the platform they have, that they cannot show emotion. Consequently, their lives are often perceived as 'easy' by a vast majority. However, that narrative could not be further from the truth. It not only belittles and prejudges NFL players but fails to convey the importance of mental health. Mental illness does not discriminate and possesses the capability of destroying its victims if not treated. Success is not immune to depression. Every person regardless of occupation, deals with trauma in some sense and fights an unseen battle.

For Buccaneers' cornerback Jamel Dean, he remembers the lowest point in his life all too well. As the Super Bowl champion sat down in a brightly lit room that captures the essence of his newfound mindset after voluntary OTAs practice, Dean recalled his rock bottom moment.

"Back in my first two years of college, that was probably the darkest days of my life," Dean described. "I had two surgeries going into college, went to Ohio State and they told me that there was no hope for my football career because of how my knees are set up. Hearing that at a young age, I thought, 'This is it?' I had plans of playing football. That was my dream to play college football and then when I step foot on campus, that happened. Then I go through the transfer process, and I get to Auburn that same year. I had to sit out that year and just watch my teammates play and enjoy time on the football field. Then, going into my redshirt sophomore year, everything was going good, and I finally got the opportunity. I was excited and then I tear my other ACL."

In 2014, Dean tore the ACL in his right knee and recovered fully to play his senior year at Cocoa High School in Florida. In the final playoff game that season, he re-injured the same knee (torn meniscus) and flew the next day to Ohio State for a campus visit as he prepared to enroll in January 2015. As instructed, Dean underwent surgery over Christmas break believing the worst would be behind him. However, nothing could have prepared him for the news he would receive next. Less than a week into classes at Ohio State, he was medically disqualified by trainers and told he would not play for the Buckeyes. They believed his knee would not recover to allow performance. In one instant as the words permeated, Dean felt his dreams of playing college football and eventually donning an NFL jersey were shattered. Reality sunk in.

At 18-years-old, he decided to get a second opinion. Dean went to be evaluated by esteemed orthopedic sports surgeon Dr. James Andrews, who after thorough evaluation concluded that Dean could return healthy that fall after continued rehabilitation. Ohio State would not adjust their original diagnosis, so Dean bet on himself. Despite their definitive resolve, Dean continued his self-motivated path to the gridiron. He transferred to Auburn, where the new defensive coordinator, Will Muschamp, had previously recruited Dean while he was the head coach at Florida. He was not allowed to immediately play after the NCAA denied a waiver. After being told he would never play football again, Dean now had to watch from

the sidelines during the 2015 season, but the obstacles were far from over.

Muschamp, the man who believed in his ability, left to take a head coaching gig at South Carolina. Dean was never able to suit up for Muschamp and injury struck again. Prior to the 2016 season during fall camp, Dean tore his ACL in his left knee. After enduring yet another devastating setback, he sank into depression.

"I hit my breaking point," Dean described. "I basically just went into my dorm room and just sat in the dark and basically cried. Said, 'Man, maybe football is just not cut out for me?' I called my mom and said, 'Mom, I think I'm ready to quit.' But I had a good support system, and they did not allow it."

Initially, Dean shut down. He became a "shell" of himself and did not feel comfortable disclosing the way he felt. As he began to sift through the myriad of emotions, self-doubt and unrelenting circumstances, the harsh words he spoke to himself took a toll. The deprecating thoughts began to affect his mental state. He did not feel comfortable enough to become vulnerable to a therapist but knew he needed help. Once everything unraveled, Dean sought out advice in the form of family and teammates. His loved ones intervened and carried the weight of his burdens upon themselves so Dean did not have to face them alone.

"The mind is a powerful thing," Dean emphatically noted. "Sometimes, you can be unconscious of how you are behaving. You can be so stuck in a routine that you do not realize that you are ill. Just suppressing your feelings in your body, it only builds up like a time bomb, really. It waits until one instance when you are finally at your breaking point, and you reach the point of no return... my mom and my teammates at Auburn encouraged me. They said, 'You did not come this far just to give up.' I had to believe in myself and realize, if they believed so much in me, why couldn't I believe in myself like that?

"I had a guy that I went to school with, his name was Josh Holsey, and he was an inspiration for me because he tore both of his ACLs too and he had just come back from injury that year. I saw how he came out and made great plays and received a chance to get to the NFL. I thought, 'If he was able to do it, I just have to get my mindset right.' I took it upon myself to go through the whole rehab process that year and got myself back together."

Circumstances do not dictate character but reveal it. In the darkest days of isolation, Dean was able to fight depression despite his circumstances by investing in his mental health and seeking guidance from people in his circle he trusted. After suffering in silence, Dean made a courageous decision to become transparent, generating the strength he needed to begin rehabilitation. When most would have given up, he decided to wholeheartedly manifest his goals and dreams. Dean got himself healthy and went on to become a two-year starter for the Tigers. During his collegiate tenure from 2017-18, Dean accumulated 73 total tackles, one sack, two interceptions, 17 passes defensed and a fumble recovery in 26 game starts. His most notable performance came against Texas A&M, where he had seven tackles, a fumble recovery and a sack.

With a rare combination of size (6'1", 205 pounds) and speed (4.30 40-yard dash), Dean drew attention from evaluators. With ease in transition, Dean showcased his efficiency in quickly bursting out of breaks to match receivers on quick, intermediate routes for the Tigers. He was known for his prowess as a press coverage player, physicality at the line of scrimmage and ability to disrupt at the catch point. Dean entered the NFL draft after his redshirt junior year.

The Cocoa, Florida native fell under the radar due to question marks by teams regarding long-term damage with his knees that might hinder his career. At the scouting combine, he garnered the attention of media when he flashed his 4.3 40-yard dash, the best time among the defensive back group. He was lethal when utilized on corner blitzes for Auburn and became an ideal fit for the Buccaneers' attack-styled scheme. The Buccaneers were confident in Dean's health and selected him in the third round (94th overall pick) in the 2019 NFL Draft.

As he continued to develop during the acclimation process to the NFL including improved ball skills, Dean gradually made his way from a second-string cornerback to a full-time starter on the outside. The adversity he triumphed over throughout his life helped him gain an aspiring perspective in being able to move past and not stress on momentary mistakes early in his pro career. In the same way that Dean dedicates himself to film study of an opponent – focusing on the intricacies of a receiver's route combinations from the initial stem – he commits to prioritizing his mental health.

As a man who was once afraid to reveal his inner struggles to a therapist, he now advocates for attending therapy and routinely speaks with the team psychiatrist. After experiencing a perpetual cycle of adversity to the NFL's doorstep, Dean now encourages teammates and friends to expose mental struggles in order to heal, by coming to the realization that vulnerability is the most accurate measure of courage. He went through a winding journey to reach mental fortitude but can now appreciate the highs after experiencing the lows. From isolation to empowering others, Dean has come full circle.

He may have been a key figure in the Buccaneers' Super Bowl LV victory, but there was a moment when the dream of playing football seemed an elusive fantasy. Dean nearly called it quits and hung up his cleats; however, his mental transformation and the support of loved ones sparked an unwavering resilience.

The pain of the past was overshadowed by invigorated belief in himself and inspiring others to become catalysts for change in reversing the narrative on mental health. Now Dean helps mentor younger players by sharing experiences and advice for situations they will encounter. By relaying his struggles to other players that will navigate the same journey he walked through, Dean is striving to prevent them from hitting the breaking point he did six years prior. The more people disclose regarding mental health related topics, the less marginalized others will feel.

As Dean shifted in his chair under the illumination of lights in the room that embody his current mental fortitude, he shared a personal note to those struggling with mental illness or experiencing thoughts of suicide.

A letter from Jamel Dean:

"Find somebody that you can trust. Then, there will not be any judgement based off how you feel and then they can actually feel for you – a friend or a therapist. You are not crazy. You are not alone. You just need someone to talk to in order to let out all of the steam so you can be level-headed. With a clear mind, you might see the world differently after that conversation with a therapist. That is what they are there for. Being able to share helps you feel relieved that you are not holding that in anymore."

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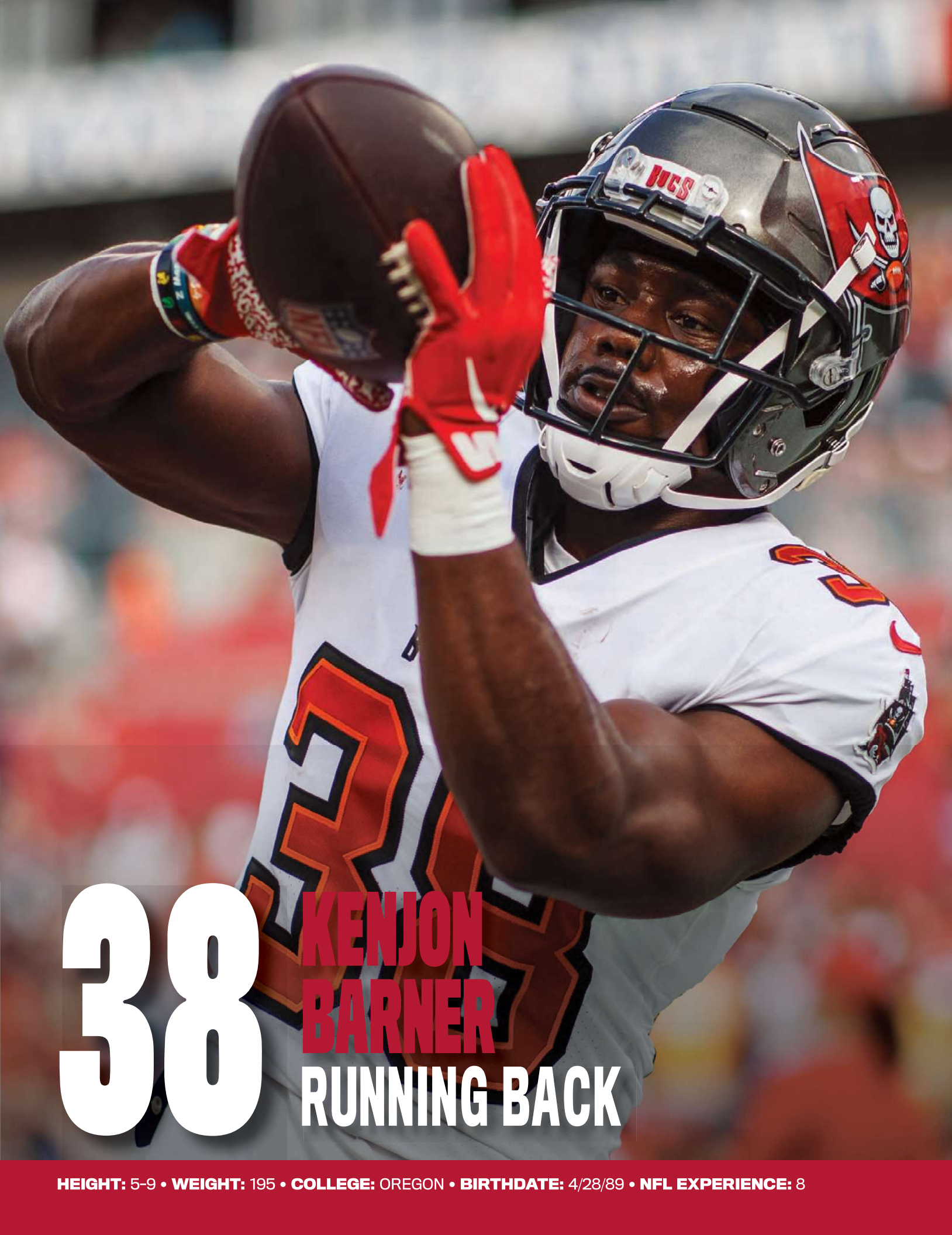

38 KENJON BARNER

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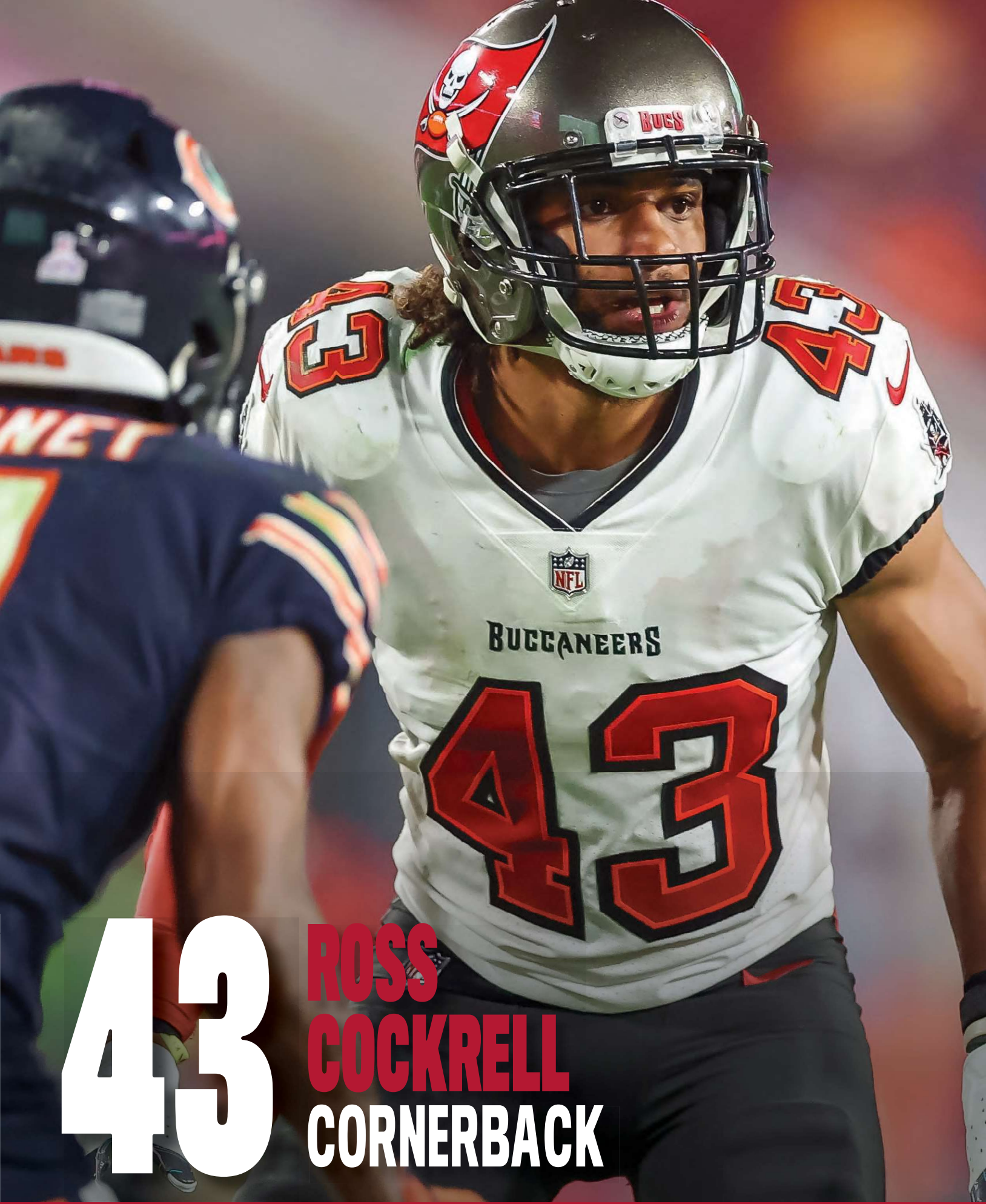

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STRENGTH MANIFESTED THROUGH TRAGEDY: DEVIN WHITE'S ORIGIN STORY

Devin White's resilient journey from gut-wrenching loss to emboldened strength

Just days past what would have been his brother's 30th birthday, Tampa Bay Buccaneers' inside linebacker Devin White peers into the past. As White embraces children in the foster care system, he reminisces on the profound influence of J'Marco Jewel Greenard; a life so meaningful that death seemed incomprehensible.

He and I sat down in the vacant media studio at the AdventHealth Training Center flooded with illumination from a single spotlight, embodying hope amidst darkness. Memories pervaded both our minds and an undeniable connection was formed. Although it is one established on grief, it manifested strength in us both.

White grew up in a close-knit family in Cotton Valley, Louisiana, a town encompassing 'Southern Charm.' With one major road through a town with a population less than 1,000, this is where White's story began. Beneath a crown of stars and Friday Night Lights, he started envisioning his dreams on backroads and church pews, beside his brother.

"You can go to the store and if the person is black or white, you probably know their name nine times out of 10, just because it is so small," White laughed. "In my town, you go skip rocks to have fun, rather than a big city where everything is spread out. There is so much love there and even me now being in the NFL and doing good for myself, they embrace it because it doesn't happen every day. In our town, everybody just wanted to be together."

When he was four-years-old, his mother, Coesha, married Willie Standokes, who became White's stepdad. His son, J'Marco "Jae Jae" Greenard, immediately mentored White despite a six-year age gap. The new brothers shared a room in a single-wide trailer, sleeping in stacked bunk buds. They did everything together and White copied Greenards's every move, striving to be just like the person he admired.

"As far as football, I always looked up to him. If I had pictures, I'm trying to look like him, trying to wear the same thing. I was wearing hats – knowing I didn't care about a hat – I was wearing the same clothes, same necklaces, whatever he did I wanted to do it, same shoes for school. He used to shop for himself, and my mom would shop for me. He wore Dickie pants with the pocket on the side and I made her go get me those pants. He helped me in the way he treated people. I wanted to do the same thing. I tried to take all his characteristics from what I remember as a younger person."

Greenard won a state track championship his senior year of high school that sparked a desire in White to be a catalyst in his own sport. People became exhilarated watching his brother compete and White wanted to follow in those footsteps.

"When I was young, I used to watch him train on our dead-end road. In Cotton Valley, we didn't have a track and that was his thing. He was fast and I used to see him run around the house. They mapped it, if you ran around our trailer 12 times, that was a mile. So, he used to run around the house all the time. He was so dedicated, and he always told everyone, 'I'm the fastest around and I'm going to win state.' He did that so the way he trained is kind of the reason why I won't go to a trainer in the offseason."

Instead of pursuing sports as a career venture, Greenard graduated from Cotton Valley High School and enlisted in the Army. Just before he began basic training, Greenard went on a trip with the Mount Sariah Baptist Church youth group to a water park in Tyler, Texas. A morning filled with blithe summer fun quickly turned into a nightmare. On June 11, 2011, tragedy struck.

Around 5:00 p.m., 10 minutes into the ride heading eastbound on

Interstate 20, the church van began to shake. The left rear tire had a blowout, and the van flipped several times. Nearly everyone was ejected from the vehicle, including Greenard, who died instantly.

"I was 13 years old. It was 11 years ago. I was at the crib in Cotton Valley. They asked me if I wanted to go on the trip and I said no. I stayed at the house because I wanted to ride horses. A lot of my friends went and, on the way back, me, my mom and everybody was at the house. She said, 'We have to go to Texas. They had a wreck. We have to go to the hospital.' She told me to get my sisters (Jada Greenard and Raynesha Standokes) and go to my grandmother's house. That's what I did.

"I WAS WEARING THE SAME CLOTHES, SAME NECKLACES, WHATEVER HE DID I WANTED TO DO IT"

"So, when I went to my grandmother's house – I was active on social media at this point – I get on Facebook and everybody was posting, 'Rest in peace Jae Jae.' I ended up calling my momma and asked, 'What's going on?' I told her what I saw on Facebook, and she said, 'It's true.' She told me, 'He didn't make it.' She couldn't talk, she was just crying a lot. I was in shock. I asked, 'What do you mean he didn't make it?' She made out the words, 'He's gone.' Then, I had to tell my sisters. Obviously, they're young. One of my sisters is now 22 and the other is 18. So, at the time, one was 11 and the other was seven or six. I remember telling them and they were just crying."

One single moment changed the course of White's life. For a 13-year-old boy, death seemed unfathomable. Greenard – a daredevil at heart – had many accidents prior to the fatal crash. He broke his leg running, got hit by a four-wheeler and injured his leg in the process on a stump and wrecked a dirt bike, all ending with trips to the hospital. After each trip, Greenard always came home. This time was definite, leaving behind devastation. Acceptance and endurance followed for White, attempting to grapple with gut-wrenching loss, with that day entrenched in his mind forever.

"I was very angry. Then the way that he died, I wanted to know everything. I asked things like, 'Well, if there were this many people in the van, why was he the only one who passed?' He got ejected and he broke his neck on impact. It was painful but it helped knowing he didn't feel any pain. It happened fast. That is a blessing knowing that he didn't suffer.

"I've always been a person of emotions but not weak. I'm very strong-minded. I've been through a lot and as a 13-year-old, I was hurt but I wasn't showing it. Somebody had to be the stronger person, so I managed to be strong for my sisters. I remember crying in the bathroom when she told me and then I came out and had to tell them. I was hard body right after that."

White was forced to grow up prematurely as he discovered the frailty and harshness of life. In the ensuing weeks, he stayed active in every way possible, filling his days with mind-numbing tasks to occupy his thoughts. The busier he became, the less the accident swirled in his mind. Riding horses and sports became his therapy of choice. White harnessed the anger, and, on the turf, he let out the built-up emotions he battled. Football became a sanctuary, the place he could escape to and feel the presence of his brother. Yet despite the efforts to stay occupied, without warning, memories persist like a movie trailer. Accompanying it, the 'what if' game ensues.

"His birthday was the other day. I always think about him. Right before he died, he told me, 'We're on our way back. I love you.' I said, 'I love you too, bro.' That was it. No bye. I think I screenshotted the message and still have it. Being a pro athlete and being one of the best in the NFL, I often think, 'Man, I wonder what it would be like for him to live this with me?' Tampa Bay was his favorite team. It all happened for a reason but if he were here, it would be even sweeter. When I come to camp, before the season kicks off, I am always here by myself. I wonder what it would be like to do that, to live with him now. I think about it all the time. Sometimes, I dream about it. Sometimes people come to you in dreams, and they give you signs, and you can interact with them. It really feels real, and I enjoy it every time because you never thought you could miss someone so much until they're gone. Until this day, I don't let people say bye to me. I always say, 'See you later.'"

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'What' and 'if' are common words but together, they have the power to haunt their victims. Somehow, they creep in continuously as years pass. Grief can often be viewed as pushing through the pain caused by the death of someone you love. Simply getting to the other side. But like Devin White, I have learned there is no getting to the other side. Rather, following loss, there is acceptance and absorption. It is something you endure. There is no crossing the finish line, there is an alteration of your being; a new way of seeing and a new version of self. Grief never gets easier. You just get used to carrying the weight. Something I am now proficient in.

On March 2, 2008, tragedy struck in my life, as well.

Around 5:00 p.m. on that day, my sister Jennifer was driving her Volkswagen Bug, with Alyssa in the passenger seat and me in the backseat. Just minutes from our destination, the car skidded on a rainslicked Fall Creek Highway and into another oncoming truck, killing my 16-year-old sister Alyssa instantly. I was 13 years old. One single moment changed the trajectory of my existence.

I grew up in a close-knit family in Granbury, Texas. My sisters and I were inseparable as kids, often migrating to each other's rooms at night to spend additional hours with each other. Jennifer is five years older than I and Alyssa was two years younger than her, engendering the term "Dix Gals" from friends in our small, Texas town. From waltzing in the living room on top of Alyssa's feet in our 'elephant' walks to watching endless Disney movies on our portable VHS TV in pajamas, we did everything together. Her black-and-white, rule-follower personality often clashed with my gregarious one, but she pushed me to be the best version of myself every day. However, my carefree life abruptly ended on that fateful day.

We were headed to church choir practice when the accident happened. My sister, Alyssa Diane Dix had just celebrated her 16th birthday. A few days later, a morning filled with laughter quickly turned to a nightmare on March 2. Unbeknownst to me at the time, Alyssa was killed on impact by blunt force trauma.

As screams rang out and the world began spinning, I blacked out due to a concussion. I awoke to a throbbing head and Jennifer's frightened sobs in the driver's seat. First responders began cutting off the top of the car to get us out. Shock and fear ripped my body in the back seat, as I noticed the glass I was sitting on and averted my gaze to Alyssa's slumped body in the passenger seat ahead of me.

Jennifer was immediately transported by Care Flight to Harris Downtown in Fort Worth, to test for internal bleeding. I was taken by ambulance to Cook's Children, an adjacent hospital where I underwent a myriad of X-rays. As I laid on the cold flat surface in the MRI machine - trying to calm my nerves by laying still – I was filled with a gnawing sense of dread. Knots filled my stomach as I re-entered my hospital room and my parents arrived with tear-streaked faces. I asked how my sisters were and received news that will forever be etched in my brain. Voice wavering, my dad said, "Brianna, Alyssa didn't make it. She's gone."

As tears burned my face and blurred by vision, my world shattered into a million pieces. In an out-of-body experience, the rest of the words coming out of my parents' mouths faded as sound became deafening. Like a knife plunging my heart, memories of Alyssa's face, her smile, her contagious laughter invaded my thoughts as I lay too stunned to move.

In the coming days, as most kids my age contemplated what to purchase at the mall to impress their crush in homeroom or what grade they would make on the algebra test, I watched my sister lowered into the ground as reality sunk in. My perspective shifted and I was forced to grow up. Initially, I became angry. I did not doubt God's existence but questioned, "Why?"

"Why was she taken. Why was I spared?"

I became a shell, not wanting to talk about the accident because it was too challenging to discuss something I could not comprehend at the time. I cried in my room, isolated as I journaled my thoughts, looked across the hallway to Alyssa's empty room and listened to her voicemail box on repeat. I did not know it was possible to miss someone so much or to long for one more embrace or hear her yelled sarcasm again. I was in and out of the house every day as friends came by to pick me up, keeping my mind off the accident. For that little while of activity, it provided a sense of normalcy. I felt like an actual kid again. Watching football with my dad became therapy, a break from monotony that grew into an impassioned hobby.

As days began to compile and the shock wore off, my attitude began to evolve. Instead of dwelling on the time I would not get to spend with her, I focused on the 16 years we did have together. In seeing the numerous lives Alyssa touched by exuding God's love, I began to view my situation from a different lens as my faith was strengthened. I made the conscious decision to reflect a positive outlook and pursue my dreams, as she would have wanted. Devin White made the same choice.

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"SHE PUSHED ME TO BE THE BEST VERSION OF MYSELF EVERY DAY"

With emboldened strength, White set out to make his brother proud and carry on his legacy as an athlete and as a man. Greenard always emitted confidence, saying he was 'the best.' Those words resonated with White, who began a quest to showcase his worth among the hierarchy in a different sport.

At 14 years old, White attended an LSU football camp, where he ran a swift 4.45 40-yard dash, garnering a full scholarship offer from Head Coach Les Miles on the spot. He played varsity as a freshman while attending North Webster High School. As a two-way player, White electrified the town with sensational play. At running back, White eclipsed 5,000 rushing yards and notched 81 touchdowns. As a linebacker, he became a tackling menace. At LSU, White switched to linebacker full-time and was named a captain as a sophomore. His rare sideline-to-sideline range, work ethic, nasty competitive streak, explosion out of his stance and ability to neutralize screens and quick passes garnered recognition. White was named the Outland Trophy recipient, given to the nation's top linebacker.

He kept Greenard's memory alive by writing his name on his cleats and inscribing "Jae Jae" on the black lines he wore underneath his eyes. Despite fame and increased exposure, White stayed true to his origins. On the night of the draft in 2019, White brought a framed photo of Greenard to the green room, commemorating the unequivocal influence of the person who could not physically be in attendance. The Buccaneers – Greenard's favorite team – selected White with the fifth overall pick in a movie-script moment.

"It's crazy how God works. That's the story that he had. Hey, I took your brother from you but now he watches over you doing what you wanted to do. I felt having that picture was not just talking about him or, 'Hey I felt his spirit in the draft,' but I could look over and see his picture. It made me feel like he was there even more. I just knew I had to have him there. All the family was there, and I couldn't leave him behind. Surreal moment just getting to come to his team. When I got here, the number-one thing I told myself is, 'I want to make him proud.' That's one of the reasons I am always all-out, even making a change in the community is to make him proud. A little bit is a lot."

As the tone-setter on the Buccaneers' defense, White uses his platform to enact change in the community. He has become a catalyst, providing resources to underprivileged children in the foster care system and shifting the flawed psychological wiring caused by broken homes/trauma. In 2021, White founded the Get Live 45 Foundation to generate hope and comfort to youth in foster care, foster families and disadvantaged youth during life's meaningful moments. White's love of family developed into a committed passion to help others experience the environment he was raised in, anchored by the inspiration of his brother. During Community Day on August 3 at the AdventHealth Training Center, the Foundation hosted the 'Devin White Get Live for Back to School' program for foster kids, providing over 20 families with backpacks, non-refrigerated food items and school supplies to foster growth and cultivate learning. Since July 27, 2022, the Get Live 45 Foundation has impacted the lives of over 460 children in need throughout Florida and White's hometown in Louisiana.

In the Tampa Bay area, there are over 3,000 children currently in the system of care. On average, nine children a day are removed and put into foster care. Children are placed in the system through no fault of their own. With the hand they are dealt, the scars are lasting – a testament to hardship. Seventy percent of those that are incarcerated are a product of the foster care system. To initiate a change, White got involved to create a stabilizing force in the lives of those overcoming obstacles. Prompted by the infectious spirit of his late brother, White seeks to empathize and inspire.

From a heartbroken teenager to a resilient man, White refused to let circumstances dictate his life. Instead, it revealed character. In the darkest valley, he morphed into a pillar of strength. Greenard's mentorship shines through every facet of White's life and although sorrow remains, hope abounds. His memory lives on in White's son, Conner Jewel White.

"I gave my son his middle name. That was my way of truly honoring him. He is a funny kid and immediately brightens any room he steps into as Jae Jae did."

On any given Sunday as enthusiastic cheers from thousands of fans erupt, White prays to his brother, asking a request, "Play through me." He carries the legacy of his brother with him and each time he steps onto the turf, White plays for an audience of one. Strength manifested.

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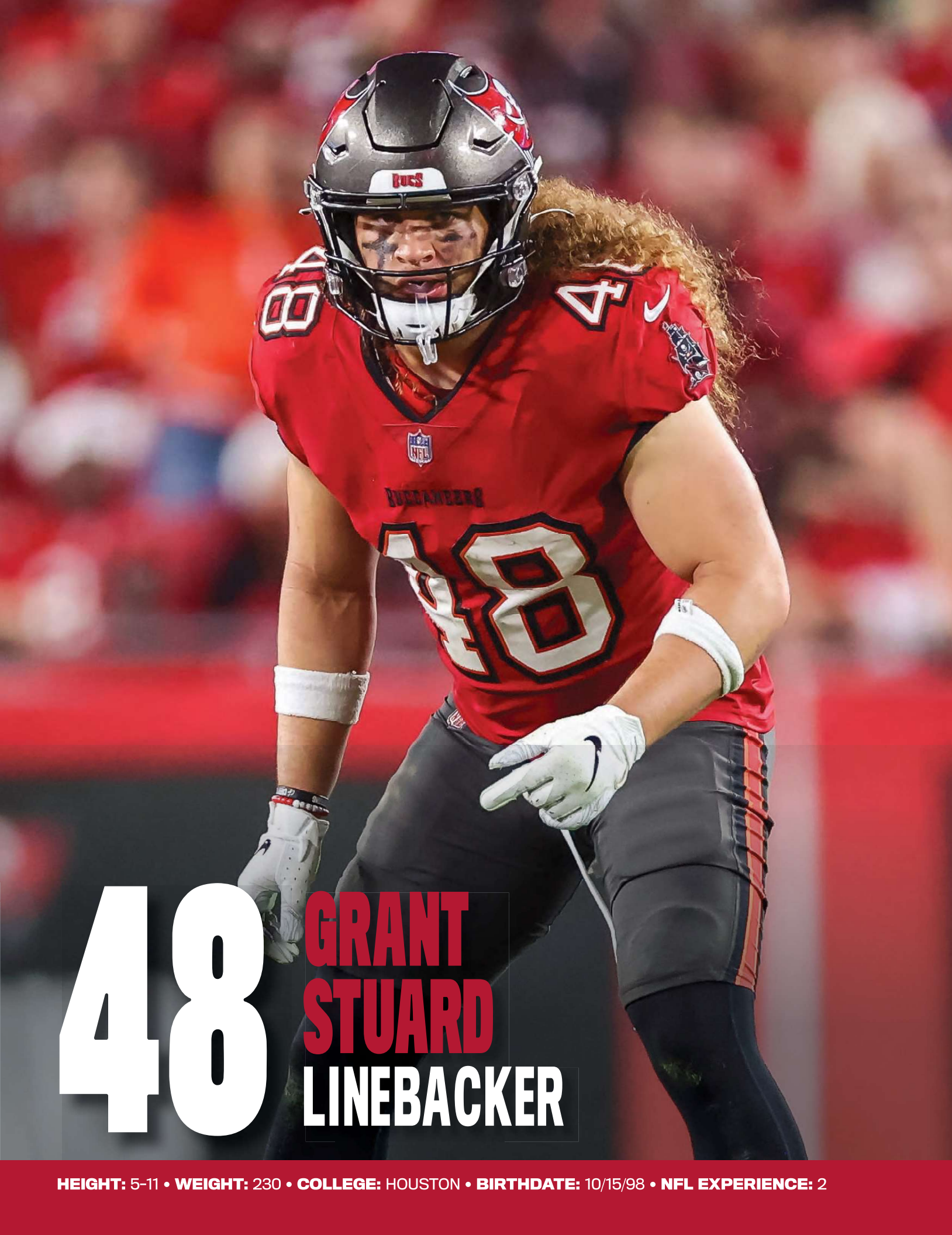

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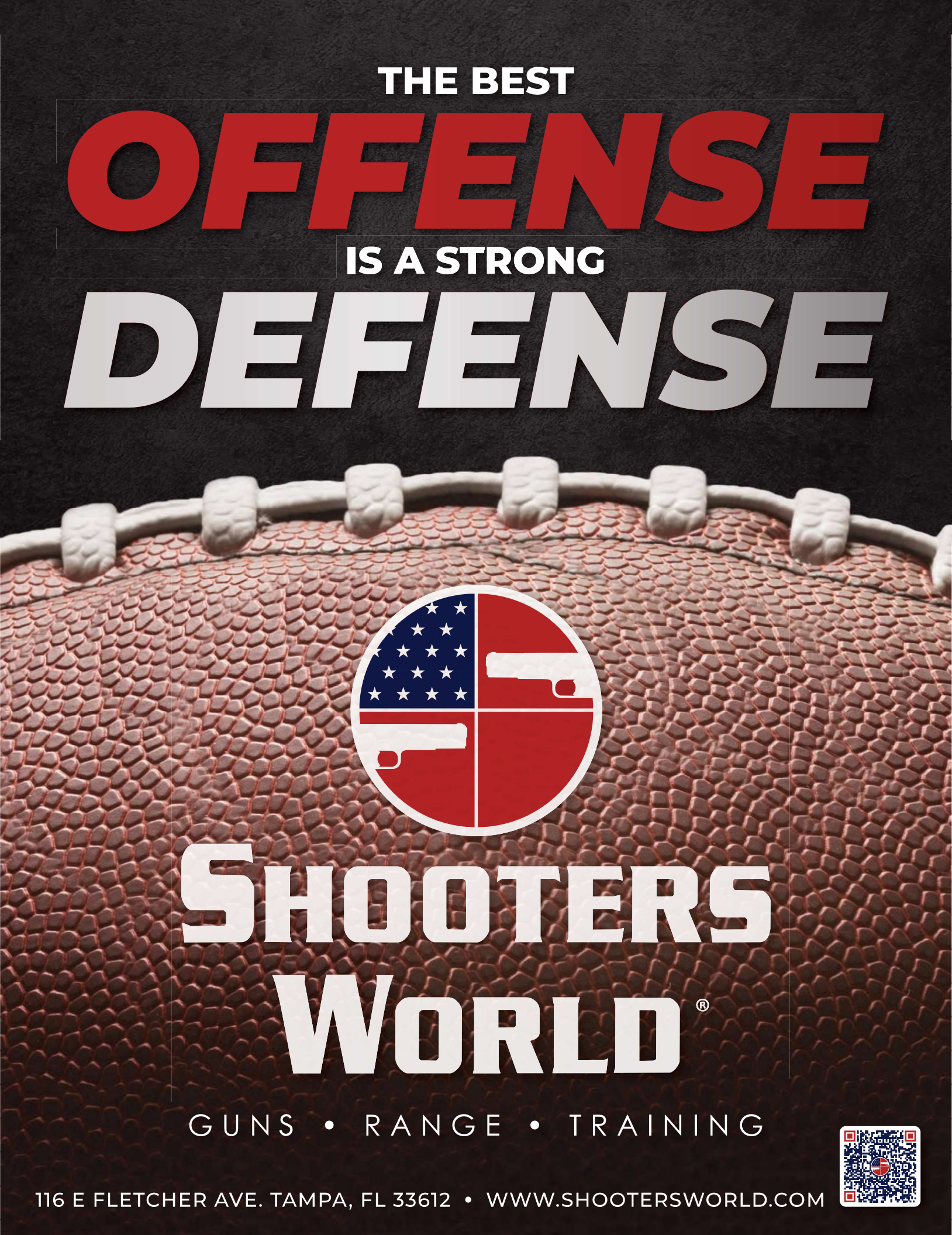
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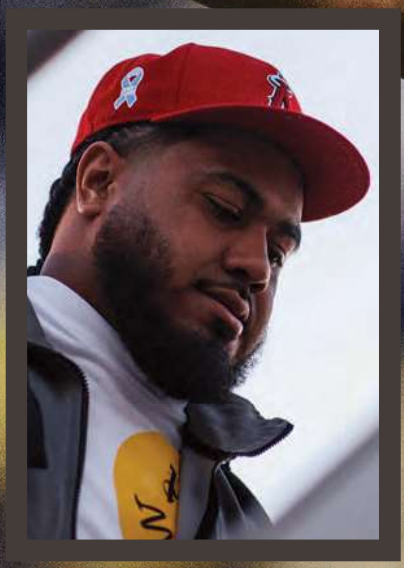

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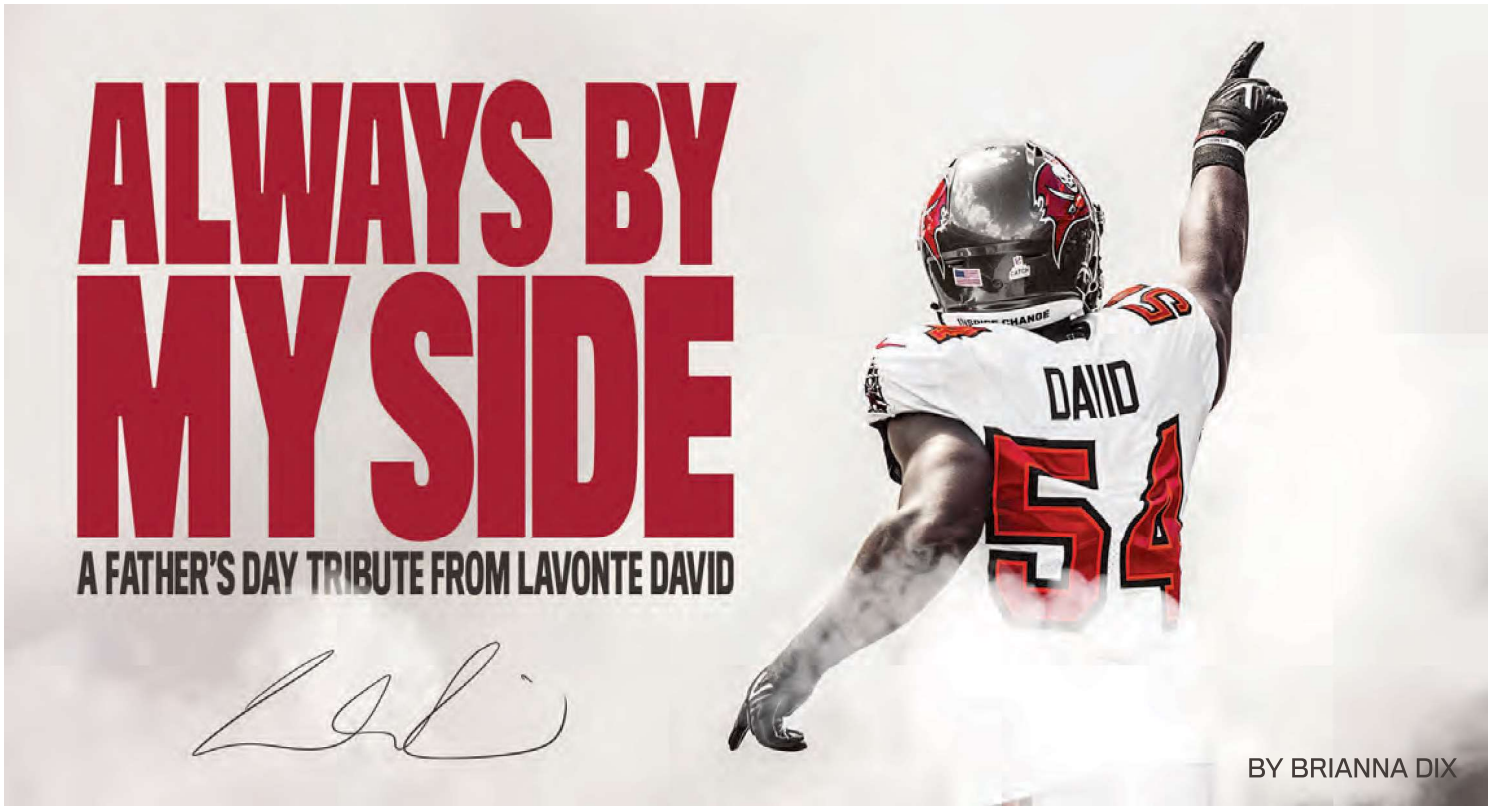


LAVONTE DAVID'S JOURNEY TO FATHERHOOD.

With the birth of his first child, Buccaneers linebacker Lavonte David tells the story of his late father who shaped him.

Father's Day engenders a variety of thoughts and emotions for every individual around the world. For Tampa Bay Buccaneers linebacker Lavonte David, the annual day of recognition emboldens him as he transitions to a new role: fatherhood.

Lavonte reclines in a desk chair under the illumination of overhead lights at the AdventHealth Training Center. It's June and he is at a crossroads – 11 months past a gut-wrenching loss and now enters a joyful milestone. He faces a dichotomy, enraptured by the birth of his first child and flooded with emotions in reminiscence of the person who is no longer physically here, his dad, Edward Nelson. The man in whom Lavonte credits everything. As he slowly swivels in his chair, his eyes dance as memories permeate.

"My dad, he was a hard-core, old-school man who if you put your mind to something, he was going to push you to be the best at it," David described. "I remember when I told him I wanted to play football and he just sat me down. He said, 'Are you sure this is what you want to do?' He took me through the steps of what all it takes to be the best I could be playing football. Honestly, playing in the NFL wasn't a goal when I was little.

"Growing up I just wanted to do it because it was fun and he told me, 'If you are going to do this, you have to be good in school. You got to be where you are supposed to be,' and from then on, it helped structure me into who I am today. Just, being what I need to be. Every time I needed to go to practice, he did everything he could to get me there whether we had to take the bus, had to ride a bike, or take the car. So, he definitely instilled that in me."

Despite being a basketball player himself and enthusiast for the sport, Mr. Nelson came to every one of Lavonte's football games. He played the stay-at-home dad role and made countless sacrifices, finding a way to show consistency from the sidelines. His presence was felt, and he became the voice in Lavonte's head pushing him to new, unimagined heights. Long before fame and the pedestal that accompanies being a household name in the NFL, Lavonte absorbed an important concept from his dad: unwavering "support" from Little League to Super Bowl LV. His constant vocalization through the years has become not only the narration for Lavonte's football journey but the driving force to the destination. The NFL may not have been Lavonte's committed dream as a child, but his dad always knew he was destined for greatness. Through unadulterated motivation, Lavonte's dad manifested reality.

"In Little League you didn't have enough space for the stands so he would sit down on the bench. I used to hear him call me, and I would look back. He'd say, 'C'mon. Get it together.' Just rooting me on. Sometimes, it wasn't all bad. 'Good job. Keep it up. Keep it up.' It went all the way through high school, and I remember in college, I heard him. There were thousands of fans, and I could still hear him. Then in the league, I couldn't hear but after every game, he would walk up to me and let me know. I just remember every time I would be down on break coming back from camp, we would talk. He would just give me a great, big hug, and let me know, 'I'll always be there to support you.' That is one thing I love about my dad. His support, my success is his success. He did it from the background. He was happy that I was happy. When I made a play, it felt like he made a play. I appreciate him for just being a father. He didn't have all the money in the world. He didn't have all the resources in the world, but he made it happen for his kids. That's why I really respect and appreciate him."

In the beginning stages, Lavonte played for the Liberty City Warriors,

the youth football organization founded by 2 Live Crew rapper and Liberty City native Luther Campbell. At Miami Northwestern High School, Lavonte served as the team's strongside linebacker, roaming from sideline to sideline. He was a tackling machine near the line of scrimmage and could efficiently cover receivers downfield. As the heart of the Northwestern defense, Lavonte began his college career at Fort Scott (Kan.) Community College due to grades. He was not going to be eligible to play as a freshman and decided to go the JUCO route so he could play right away. After two seasons, the two-star high school prospect had transitioned to a four-star JUCO transfer.

He chose to continue his collegiate career at Nebraska in 2010. During his two-year tenure with the Cornhuskers, he recorded 276 tackles (143 solo), 11.5 sacks, three forced fumbles and two interceptions. Though he jumped off the screen with rare instinctiveness and a knack for diagnosing plays and anticipating both in the run and pass game, the knock on David was his size. He measured in at 6-foot, 225 pounds at Nebraska – considered a bit small by NFL inside linebacker standards.

Enamored of David's sideline-to-sideline range and ability to make plays in coverage, the Buccaneers made one of the most impactful moves in the franchise's history. The club traded up 10 spots in the second round of the 2012 NFL Draft to grab that 'undersized' linebacker from Nebraska. A decade later, Lavonte is not only the longest-tenured player on the Bucs but holds Tampa Bay's career records for tackles for loss (133) and fumble recoveries (17).

Entering his 11th season, he has accounted for more than 1,200 career tackles. Despite his consistent ability to wreak havoc on offenses, Lavonte has repeatedly been criminally underrated. He spent the first eight years of his career without a playoff appearance, but despite the team's place in the standings David remained steadfast and determined – much like his dad's uplifting vote of confidence.

The hard work culminated in the coveted yet elusive goal. On February 7, 2021, the Bucs dethroned the Chiefs in Super Bowl LV, cruising to a 31-9 victory on their home turf at Raymond James Stadium. The matchup capped off a challenging year for the NFL amidst the coronavirus pandemic, which resulted in postponements, depleted rosters and many games being played in front of empty stadiums. Tampa Bay's defense spearheaded the effort, crippling the Kansas City offense and Patrick Mahomes. Throughout the contest, David swarmed tight end Travis Kelce, limiting the Chiefs' zone-buster and YAC- threat. With fluid hip flips to close the gap, David posted two pass breakups in the clash against Kelce that shifted the momentum to Tampa Bay. The way he was able to get from point A to point B was aberrant, bolstering the defense.

Todd Bowles' formidable front held the Chiefs without a touchdown and David played a significant role in the team's historic season. However, the prestigious ring is not his most important keepsake from that climactic day. In actuality, the storybook embrace is what usurps the Lombardi Trophy. Through the confetti-filled air, Lavonte ran to his dad, a moment entrenched in his mind forever.

"That particular moment was one of the best moments I ever had, next to my child being born," said David. "Besides getting to hold my child, that moment – since the Little League, he has literally been there every step of the way – then you see me accomplish the ultimate thing on the highest level and that was one of the best feelings I have ever had. I just remember telling my wife, 'Where's my dad?' I just wanted to find my daddy. He gave me a huge hug. To this level, he has seen me down a lot. He has seen me up sometimes. Obviously, you know, I've been with this program for nine years at the time and we had a lot of hard times. He had been there through the hardest times and was on my side the whole time, keeping my head up. It was a great feeling just to share that feeling with him."

Lavonte was a captain on the Buccaneers' Super Bowl championship team, a product of his passion, work ethic, character, and leadership; qualities he absorbed from watching his dad.

"My dad, he was an outgoing person," he said. "Everybody gravitated towards him. They called him, 'the dad of the block.' He never met a stranger. He happily spoke to everyone. I still remember to this day vividly – I remember he was in the hospital, and he was joking with the nurse. He was in bad shape, and he was asking the nurse how she was doing. I thought, 'How? You are in this situation, and you are still upbeat.' He said, 'I don't care about that. I know what is wrong with me, but I just want to make sure everybody else around me is good.'

"He always treated people a good way no matter how bad things maybe looked for me. Somebody may be going through something just as bad or even worse, so I took that from him. I saw that growing up. Whoever walks by me, I say hi. I make sure I speak. I make sure I know how their day is going. That could change their whole day, so I take that from him."

"THAT PARTICULAR MOMENT WAS ONE OF THE BEST MOMENTS I EVER HAD, NEXT TO MY CHILD BEING BORN"

On May 8, 2021, following the Bucs' title win and what appeared to be an unequivocal life pinnacle, Lavonte put a stamp on his academic career at Lincoln Memorial Stadium, fulfilling a vow to his family. He returned to Nebraska and received his college degree in criminal justice. However, on the momentous day, devastation struck. The dreaded 'C' word hit, enveloping the man who had never left his side, ushering in disillusion. A life so considerable that death became unfathomable.

"He had liver cancer," said David. "It spread through his bones and got worse. He was dealing with that, and we did not find out until my graduation, where we just saw him not moving like himself. He was

getting slimmer. My dad was always an active person. He would take his walks and then I want to say, my mom passing had an effect on him as well. He eased off stuff a little, but I feel, at least we were able to talk to him. He was able to speak to us and let us know how he felt, how proud he was of us. We had closure with it. He was a great man and I definitely miss him."

Lavonte lost his mother, Lynette David in 2016 to diabetes complications. In July of 2021, his life took a heartbreaking turn two months after earning his diploma and five months after hoisting the Lombardi Trophy. His father, Edward Nelson, passed away at the age of 70. Now, the legacy and memory of both parents lives on in Lavonte. Despite unimaginable tragedy, he gleaned important wisdom from his dad that he will carry with him each day. Despite not being able to physically hear his dad's voice anymore, every time Lavonte steps on the grass donning his No. 54 Bucs' jersey, advice from his father pervades like a song on repeat.

You're taking bad angles.

Quit doing that.

Good job.

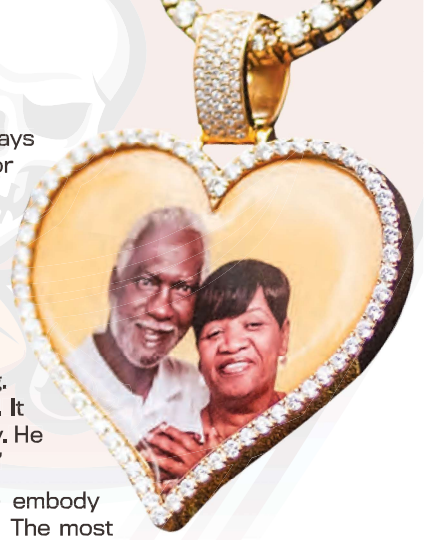
Keep it up.

Keep it up.

"Every day when I am on the field, I can hear my dad in the back of my mind. So, I still have that motivation that I have to be the best that I can be when I'm on the field."

"THANK YOU. THANK YOU FOR ALWAYS BELIEVING IN ME. THANK YOU FOR ALWAYS BEING BY MY SIDE. I JUST WANT TO SAY, THANK YOU FOR EVERYTHING."

At the Bucs' headquarters following mandatory minicamp practice, Lavonte shifts in his chair as the words 'what message would you give to your dad' resonate. The silence becomes deafening and as he contemplates the words to convey the impact of the man who shaped him, Lavonte's eyes gleam. He holds in tears as his voice wavers on the opening words, "Thank you."



"Thank you. Thank you for always believing in me. Thank you for always being by my side. I just want to say, thank you for everything. Thank you for telling me that you love me. Thank you for telling me that you're proud of me. Thank you for being there for every accomplishment that I had. He never saw me doing things wrong. That is how I want to be as a dad. It helped mold me into who I am today. He was there whenever I needed him."

As a parent, Lavonte wants to embody the person his dad encompassed. The most potent moral compass in Lavonte's life and hidden strength was the love that his dad exuded. The same traits that Edward Nelson developed in him, he wants to instill in his baby girl. Lavonte and his wife, Tondrea welcomed Logan Lynette David into the world on Tuesday evening, May 24th at 7:49 in their home surrounded by loved ones.

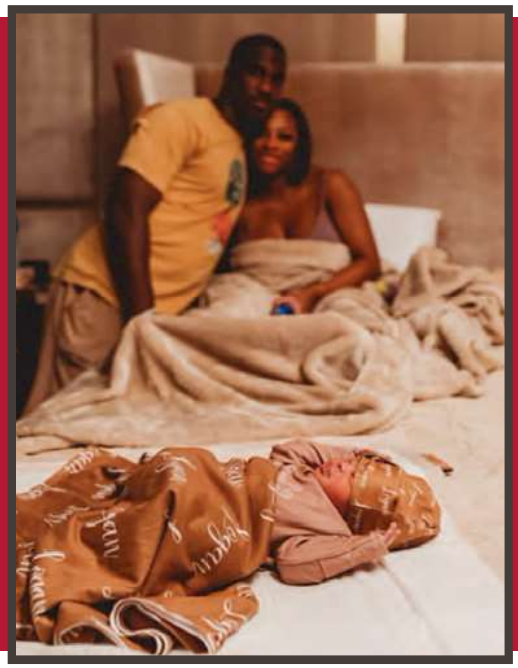
"My wife was a real trooper throughout the whole process. We had a natural birth - at home birth. She wanted that comfortable environment; she had her little music playing. She had good energy in the room, just me, her sister, my sister, her mom and then a mid-wife and a doula. She came a week and two days early so baby Logan was ready to come out. My wife did a great job. She was in labor for basically 12 hours. It was amazing. She was a real trooper, so my hat is off to her for sure. A wonderful feeling." Her middle name is Lynette, a tribute to Lavonte's mother. "She has my mom's first name as her middle name and then David. So, I like it because her initials are LLD and mine is LLD."

The jitters from anticipation leading up to her birth have now turned into complete and utter adoration. Lavonte's main mission was to make his parents proud in every facet of life and now, that same mentality applies in parenthood, to ensure that Logan is proud of him. With commitment to family and fostering a support system, Lavonte conveyed the unrelenting presence he wants to be in her life.

To my daughter:

"I want her to know that I am her biggest cheerleader, and I am her biggest fan. I am never against her. Whatever decision she makes, I don't want to judge her. If there is something that I have a negative opinion about, I will just talk to her and let he know how I feel. You are your own person, and you have to make decisions on your own. I'm going to back you on it, whether I believe in it or not. As a parent, I feel like you just have to be there for your child. Sometimes, you just have to listen. I just want to let her know that I am going to be the biggest supporter that she will ever have. I am going to let her live her life. No matter what, just let her know, 'I will be here to protect her and provide for her' until she is able to do it on her own. At the end of the day, she will always be my baby girl."

A father's love is revealed through actions. To those who knew him, Edward Nelson would be described as someone who embodied selflessness; One who seldom spoke of dreams or worries but paved the way for Lavonte to accomplish his. He was always by Lavonte's side, a deepened presence, personifying the moral principles that built the foundation Lavonte will use to raise Logan, along with his wife, Tondrea. This Father's Day, Lavonte embraces his past and looks ahead to a bright future as he embarks on the journey of fatherhood.



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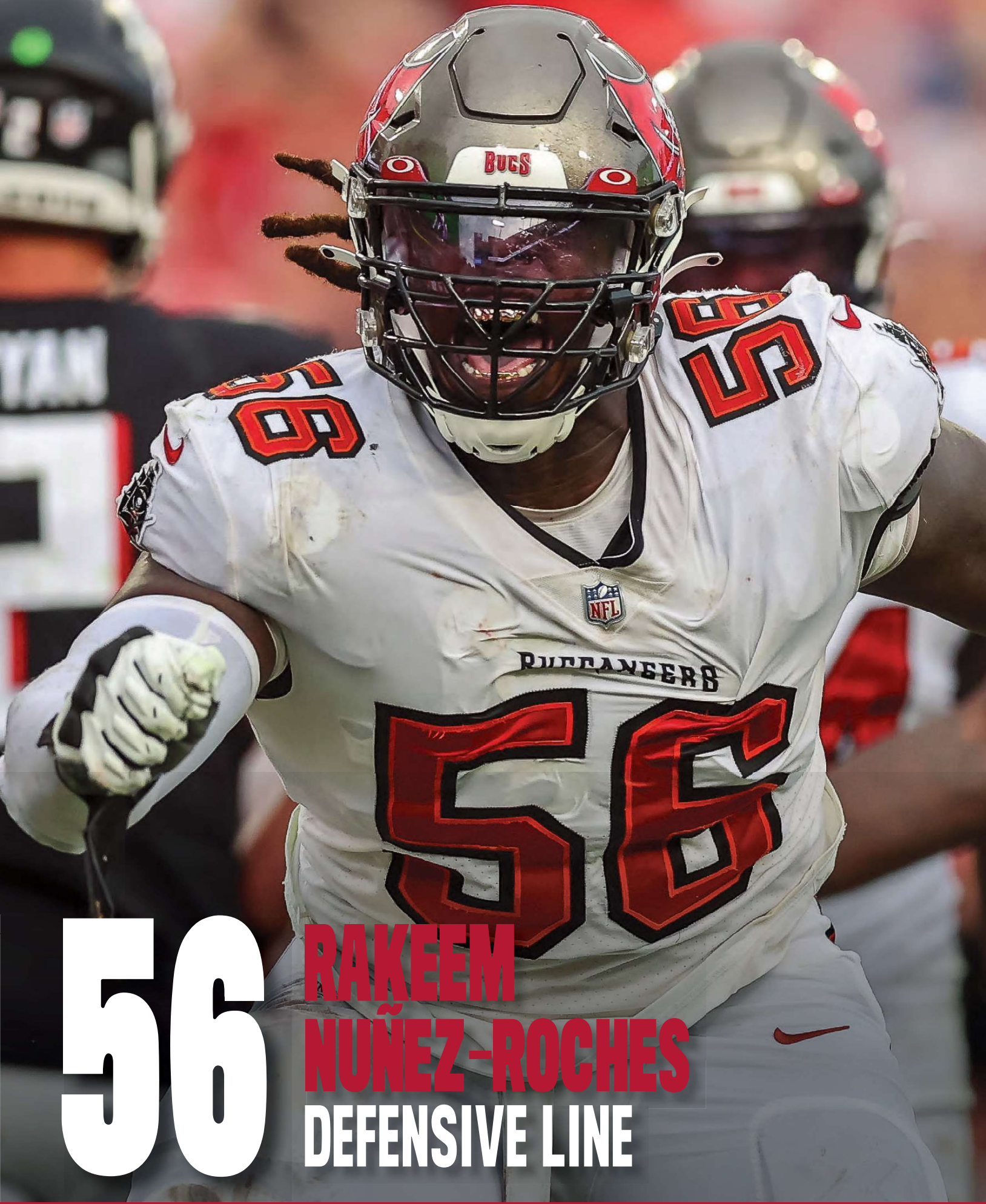

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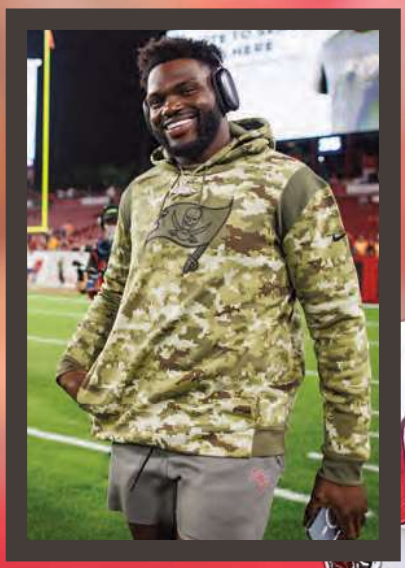

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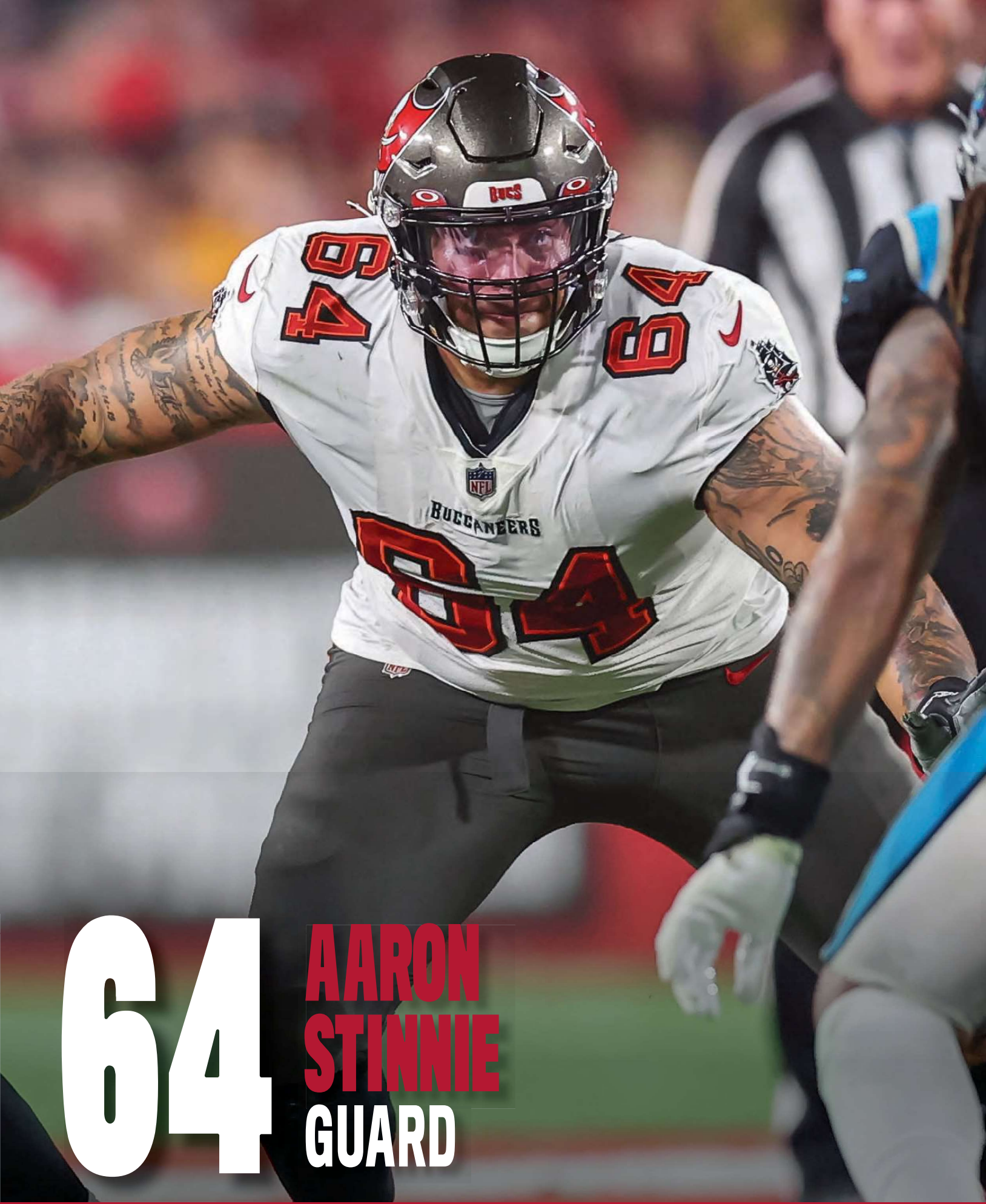

64 AARON STINNIE

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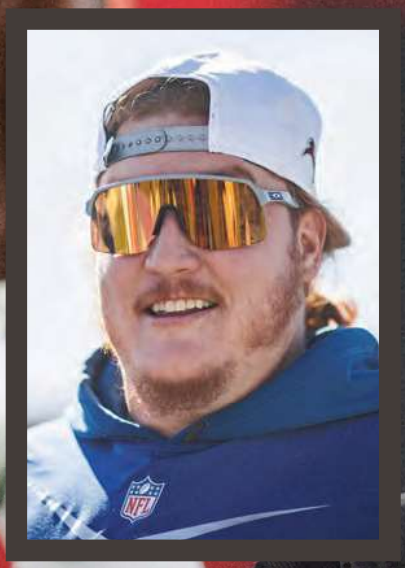

66 RYAN JENSEN
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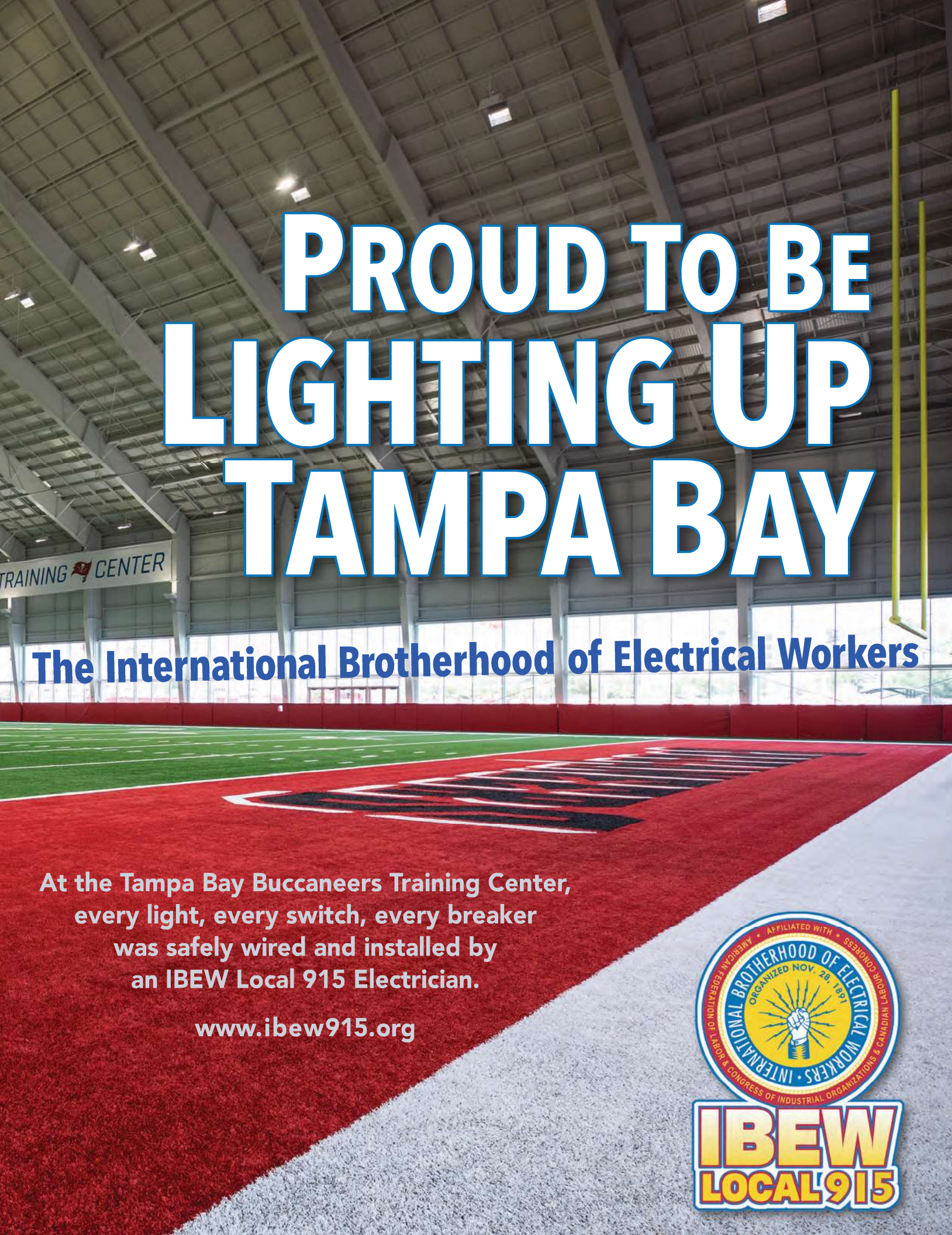

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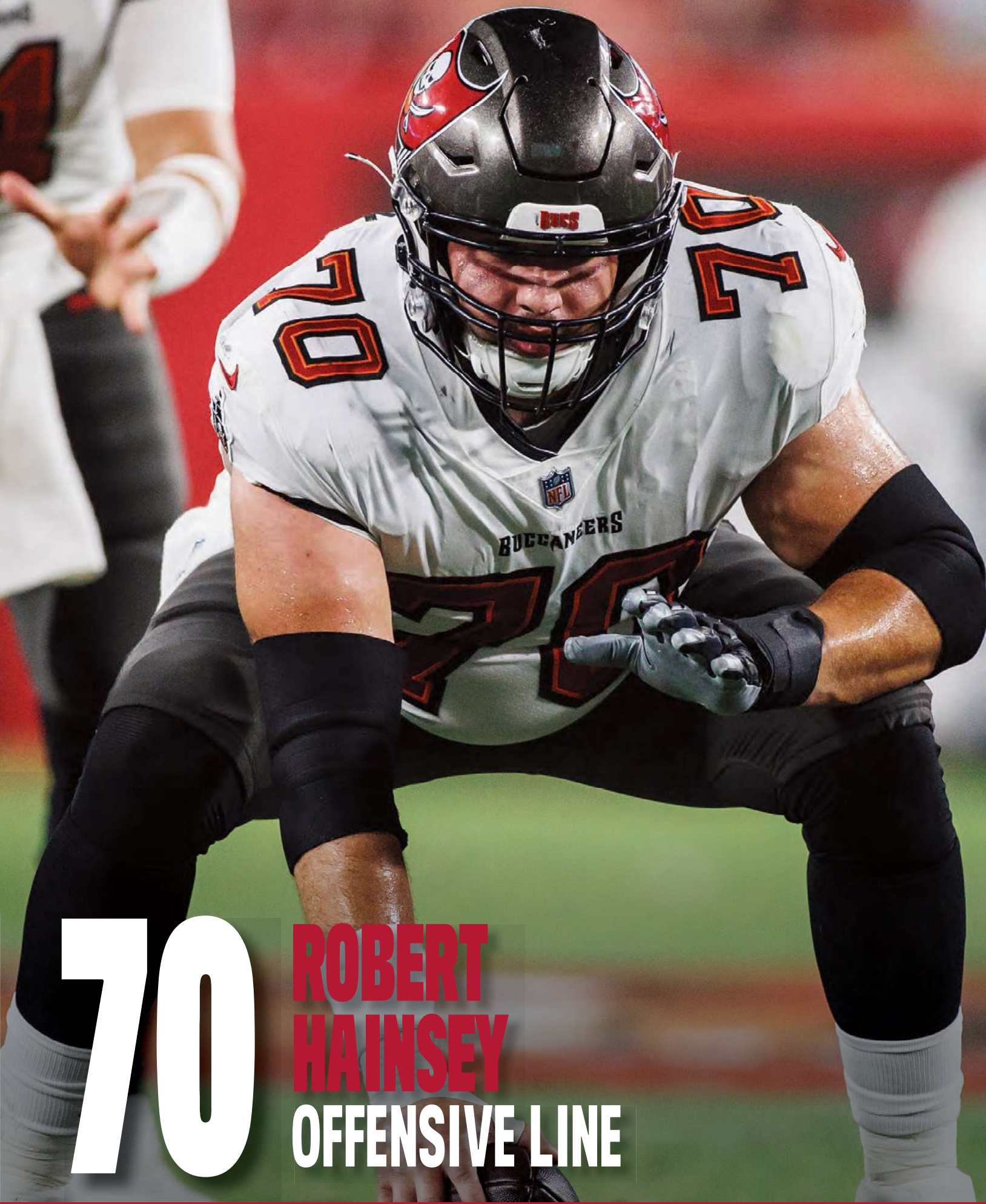

70 ROBERT HAINSEY

OFFENSIVE LINE

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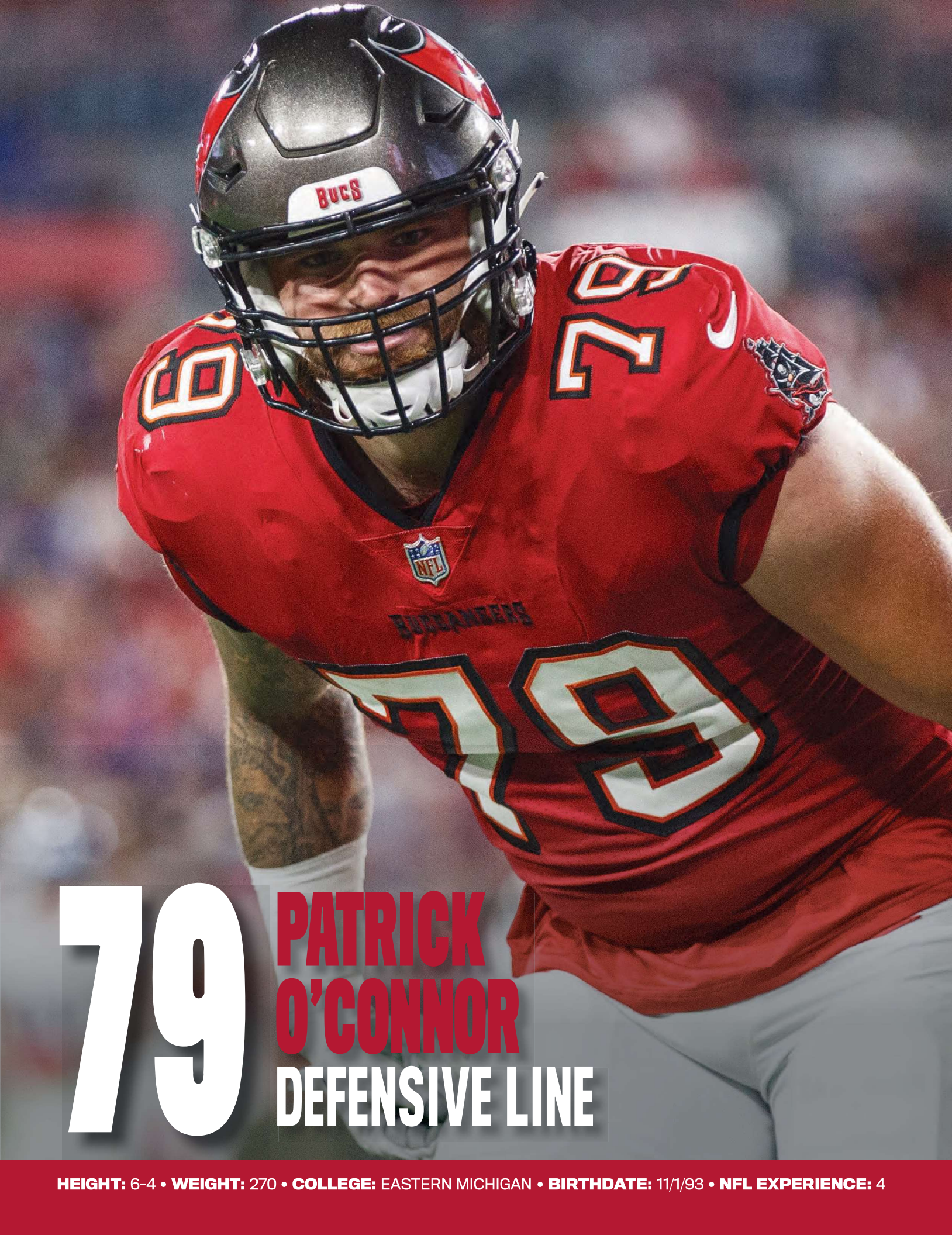

79 PATRICK O'CONNOR

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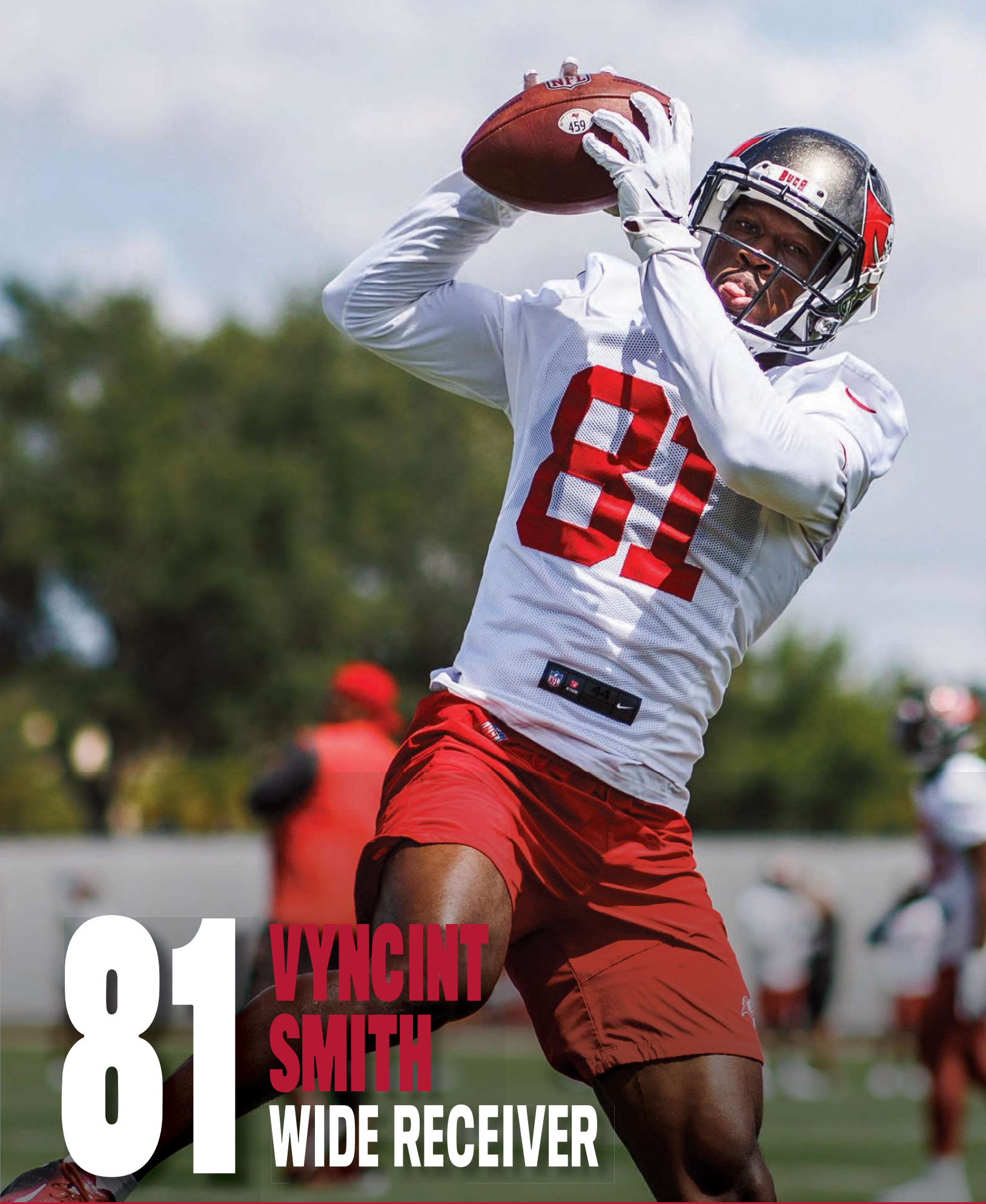

81 VYNCINT SMITH

WIDE RECEIVER

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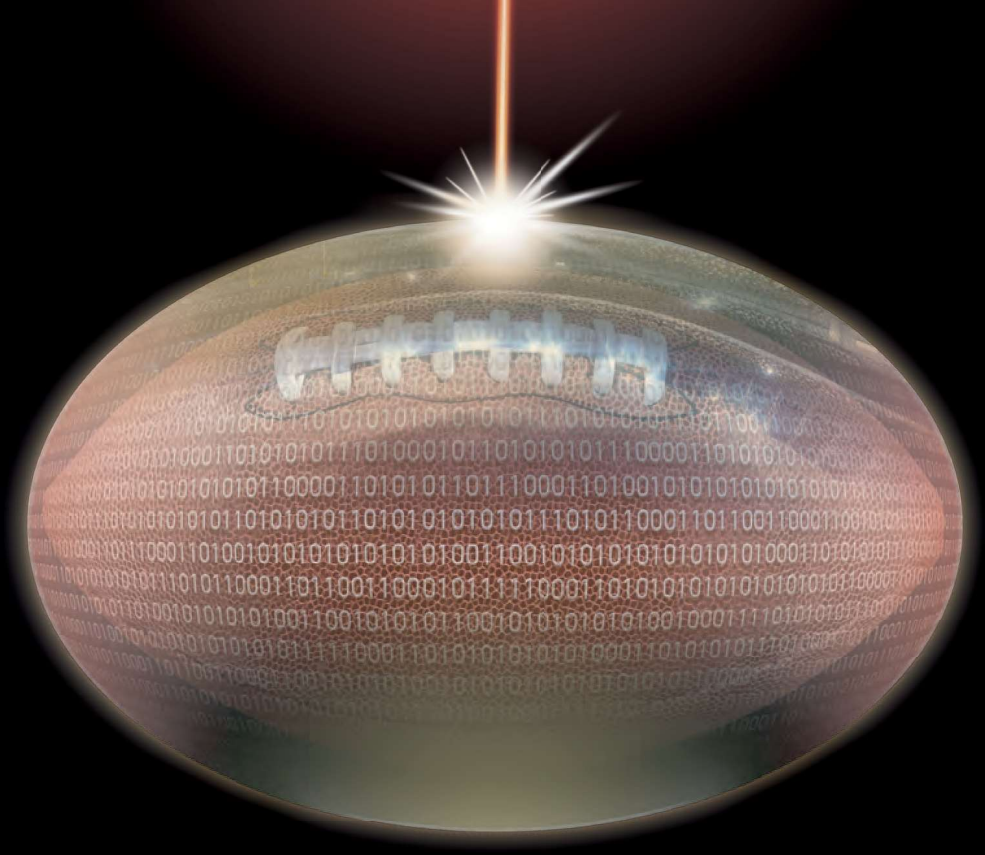

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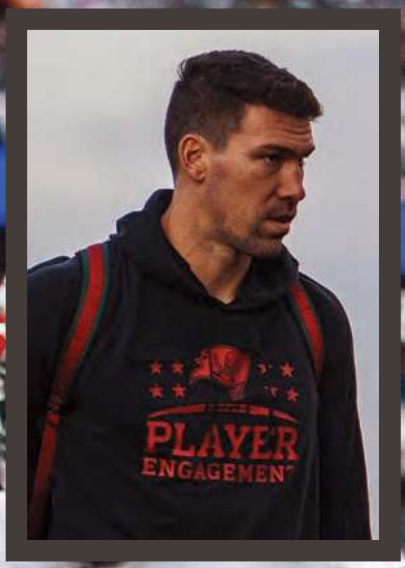

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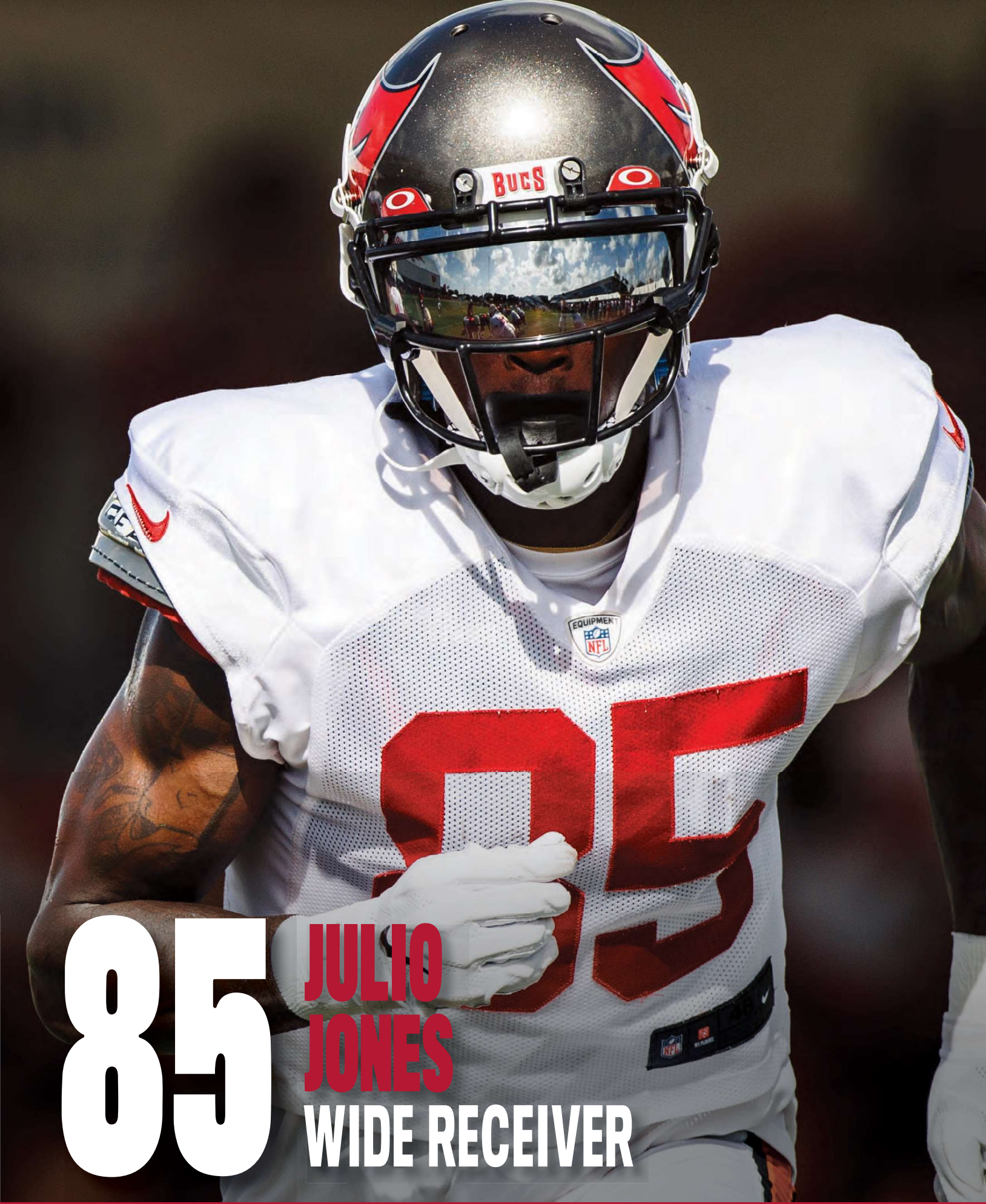

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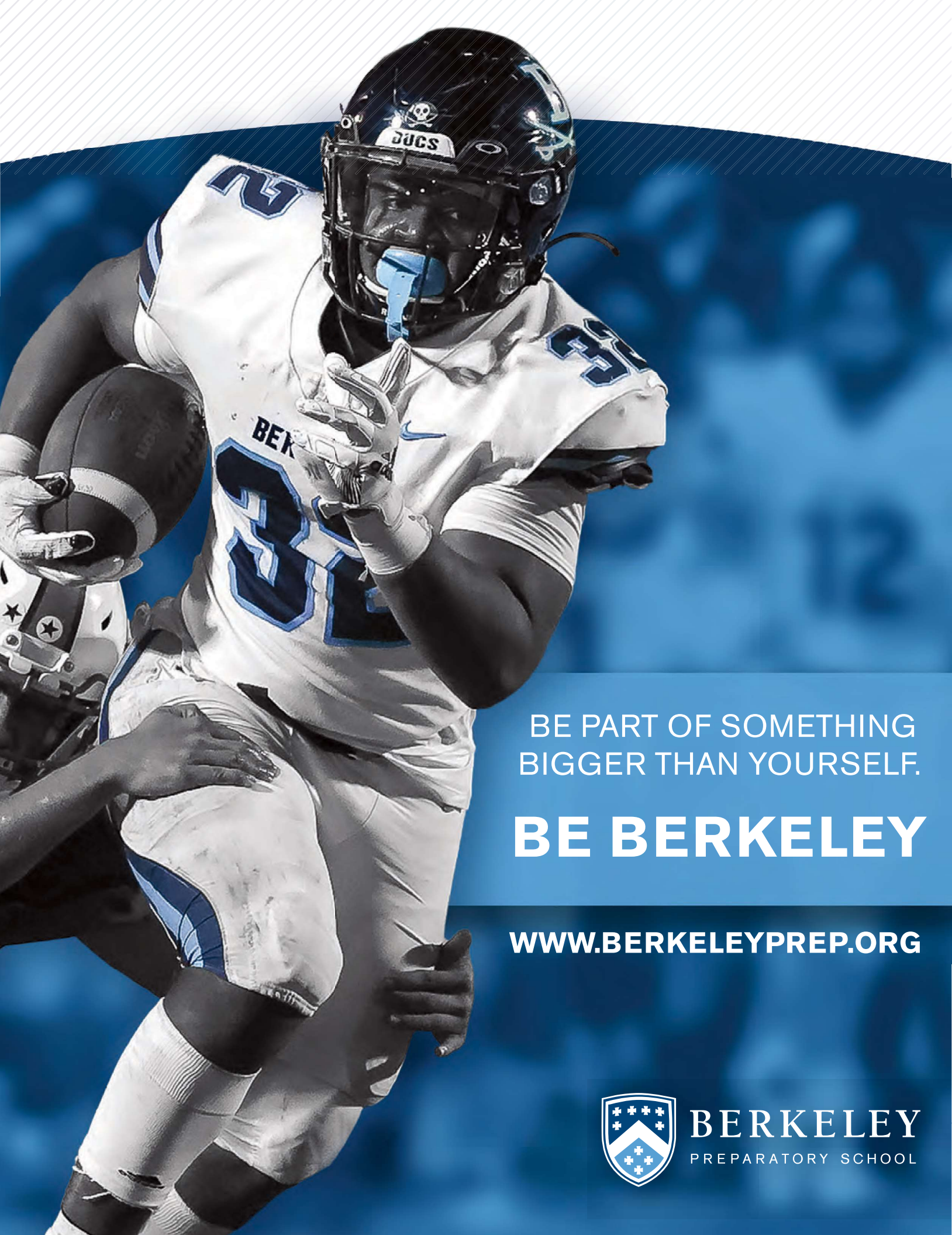

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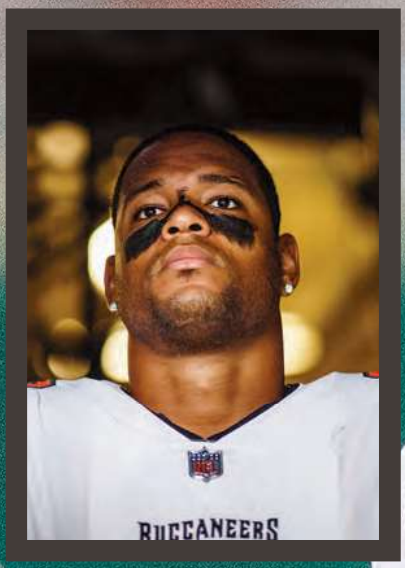

92 WILLIAM GHOLSTON
DEFENSIVE LINE

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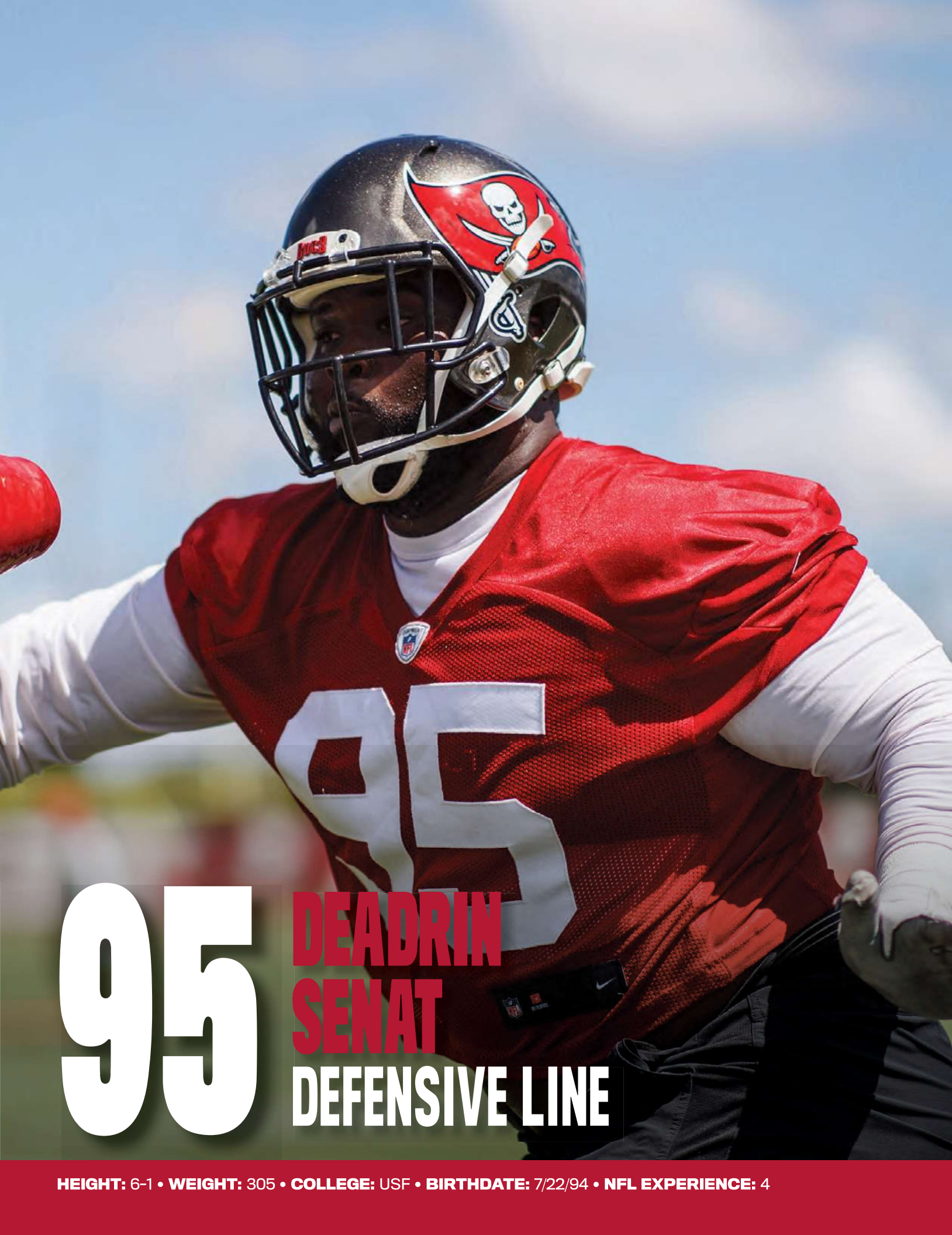

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DEFENSIVE LINE

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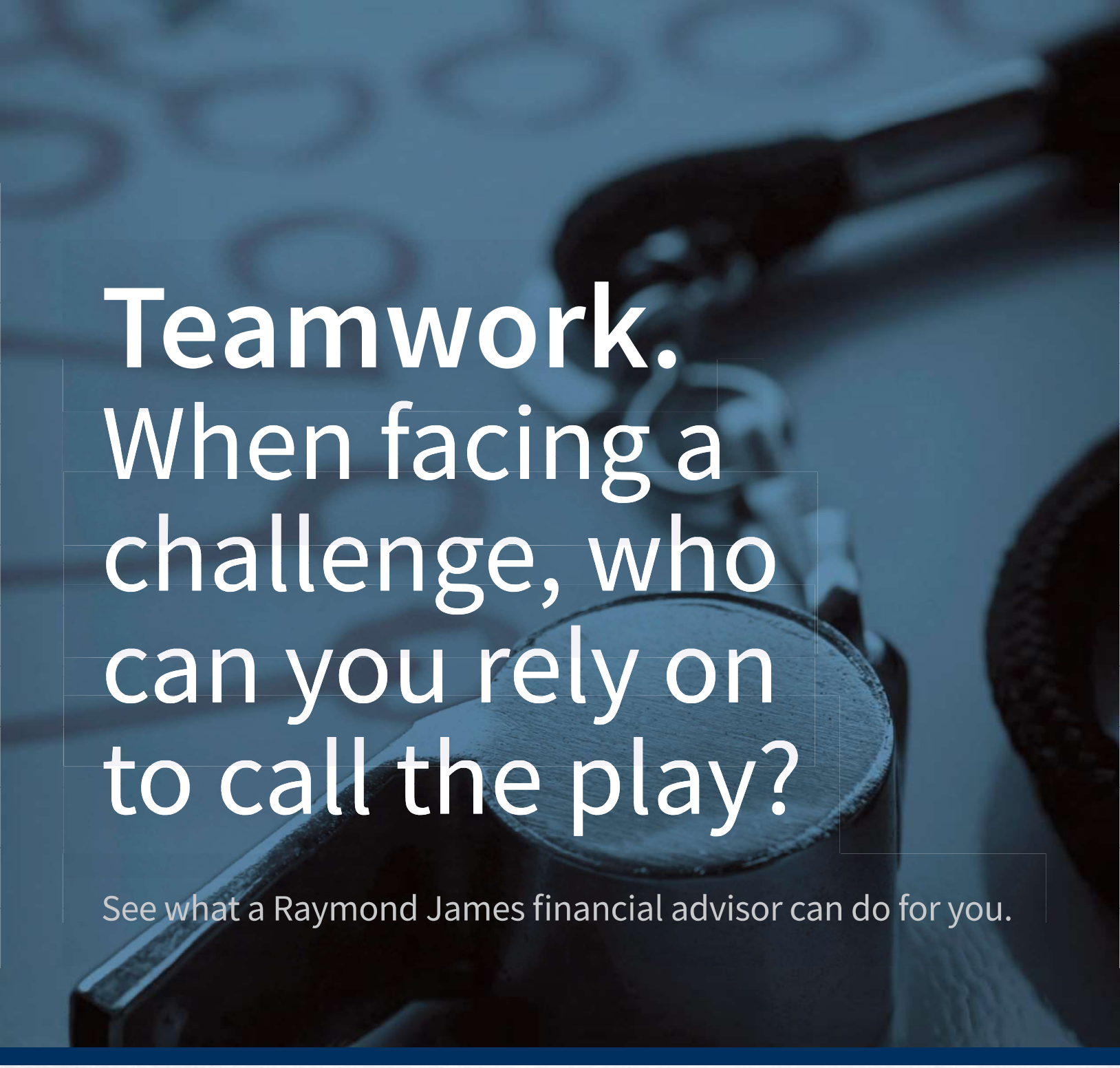

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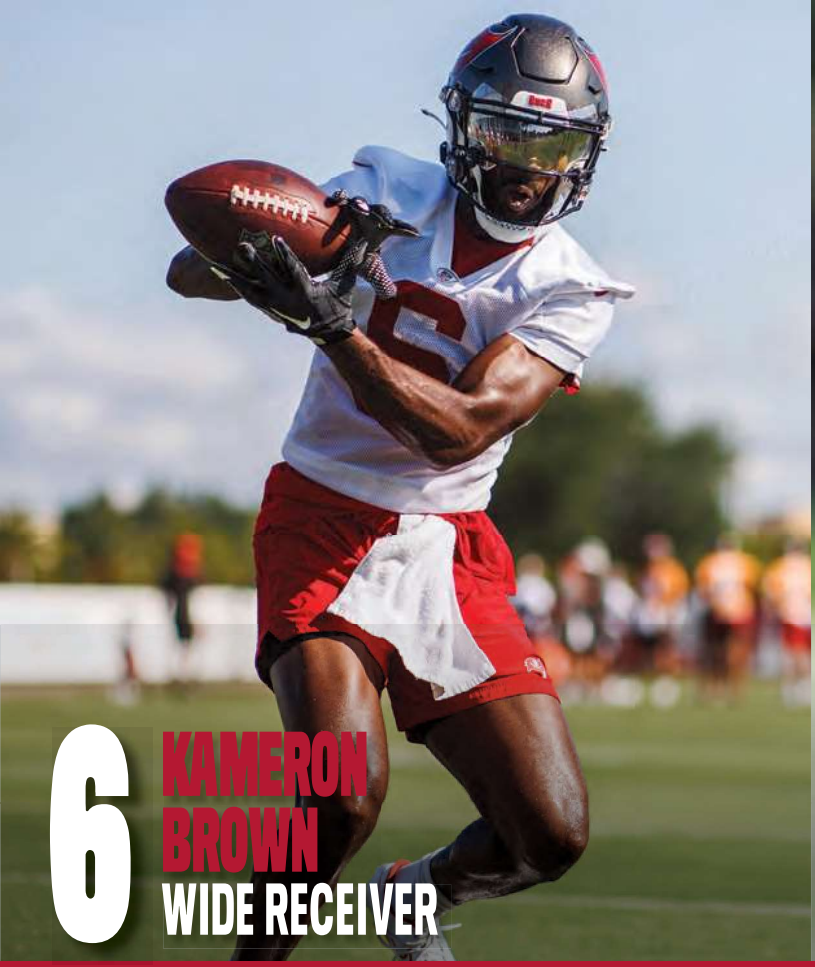

6 KAMERON BROWN
WIDE RECEIVER

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9 JERRETH STERNS
WIDE RECEIVER

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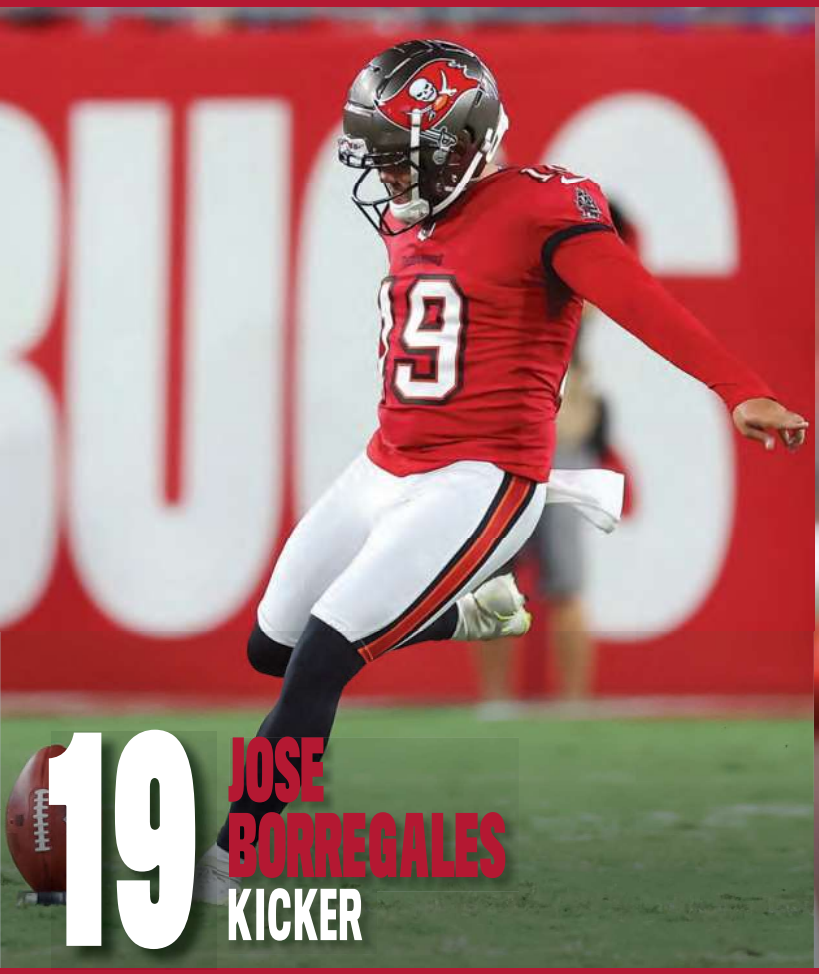

19 JOSE BORREGALES
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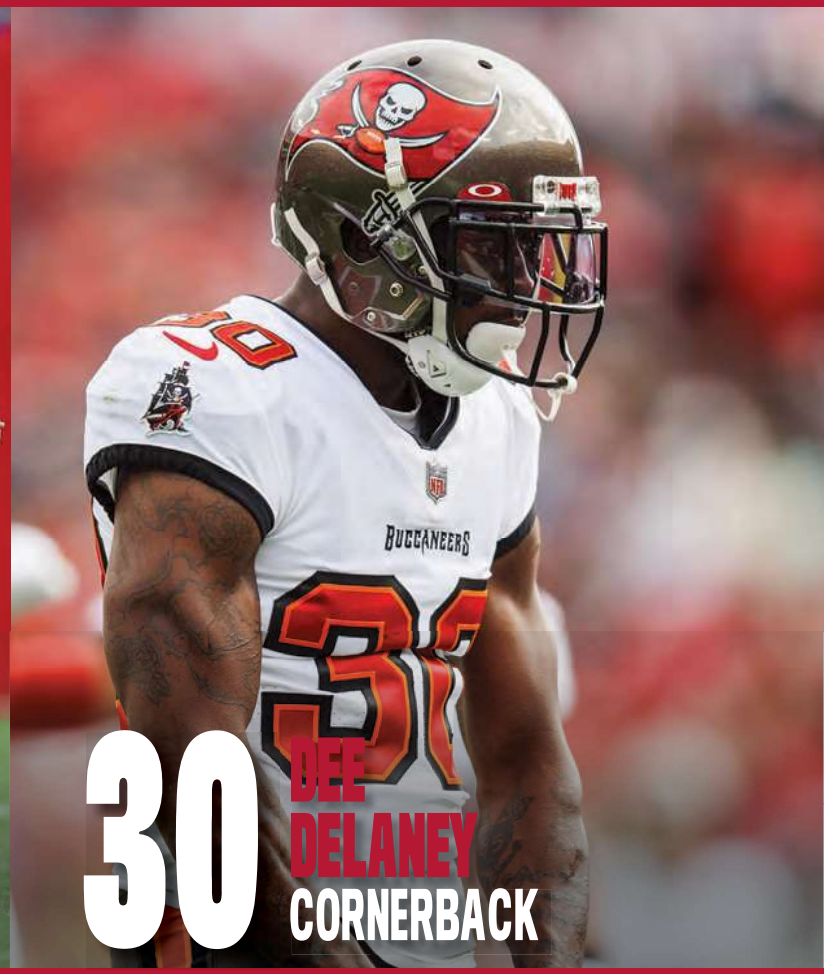

30 DEE DELANEY
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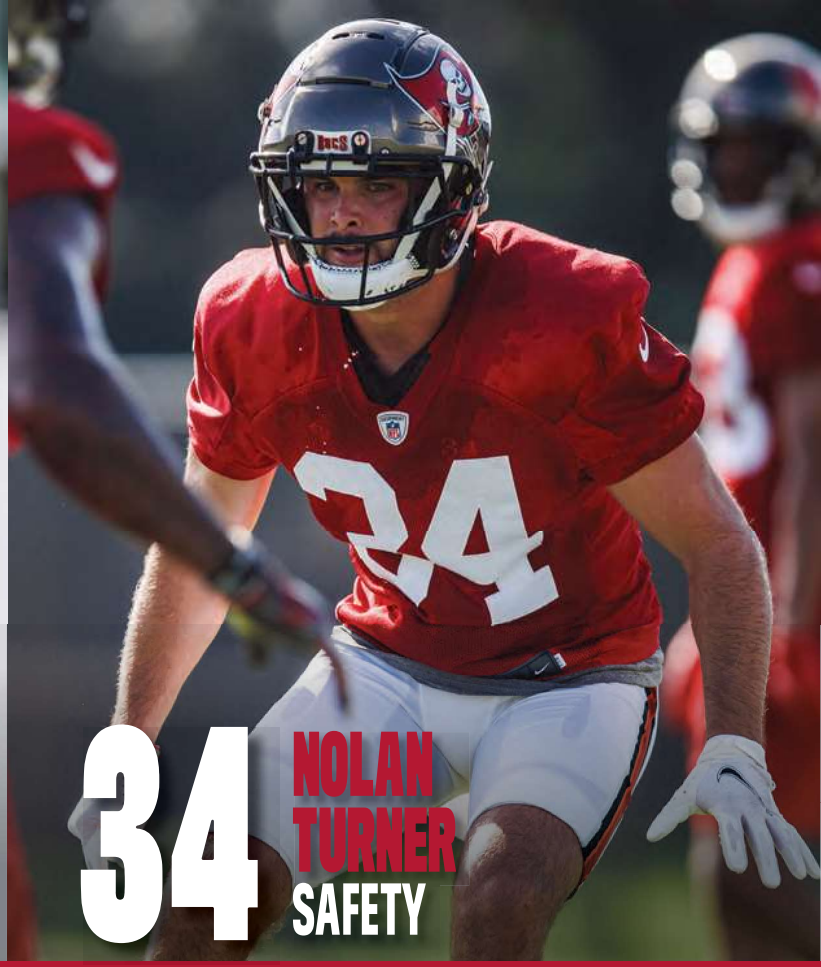

34 NOLAN TURNER
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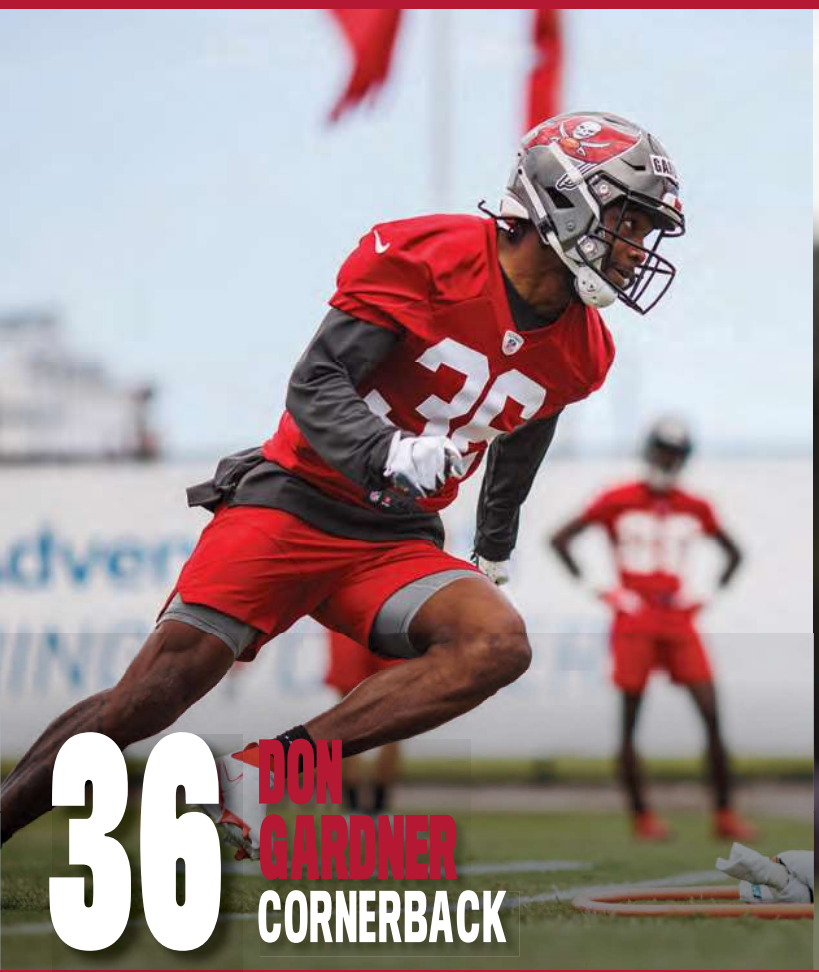

36 DON GARDNER
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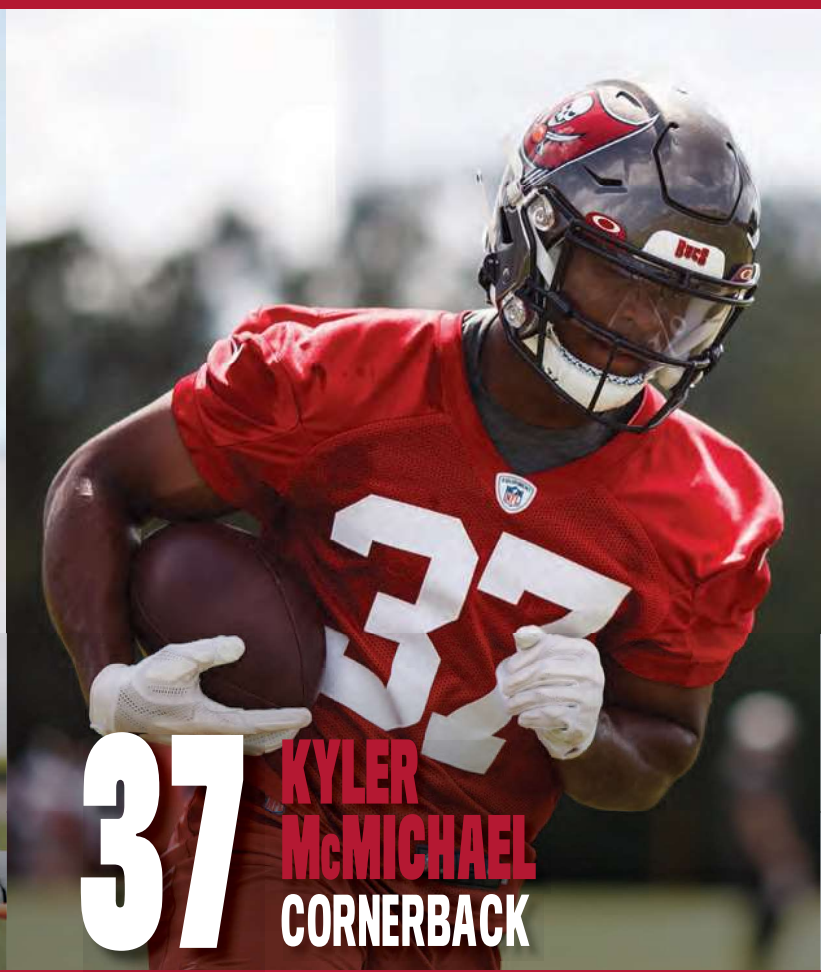

37 KYLER McMICHAEL
CORNERBACK

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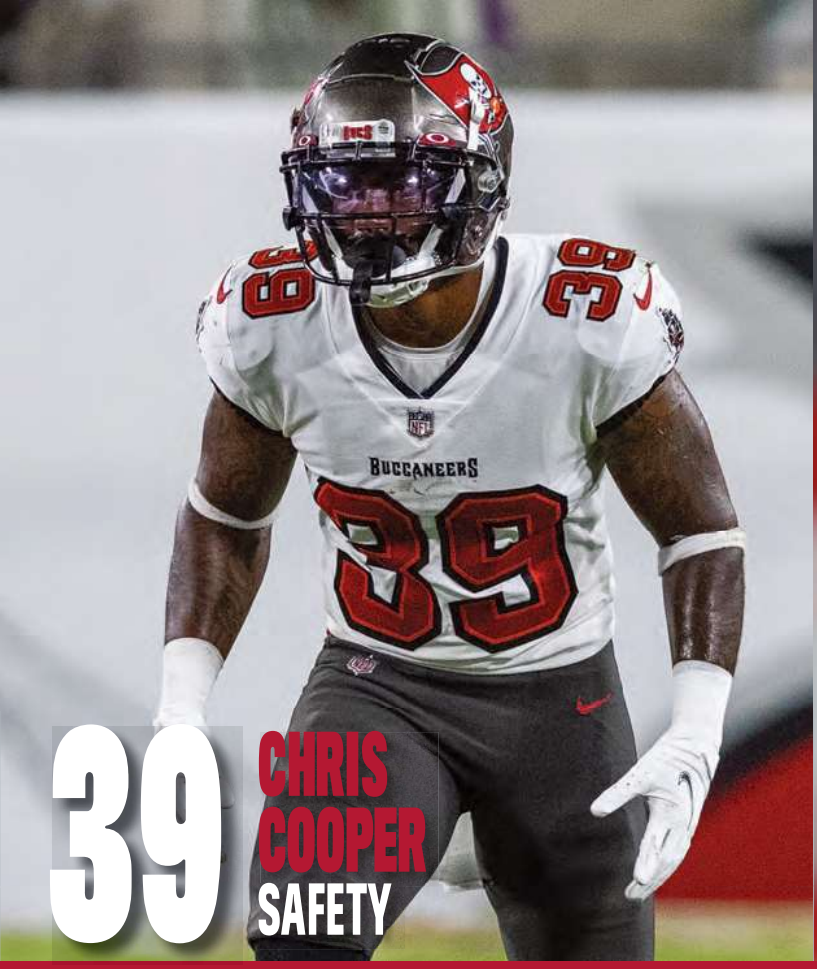

39 CHRIS COOPER
SAFETY

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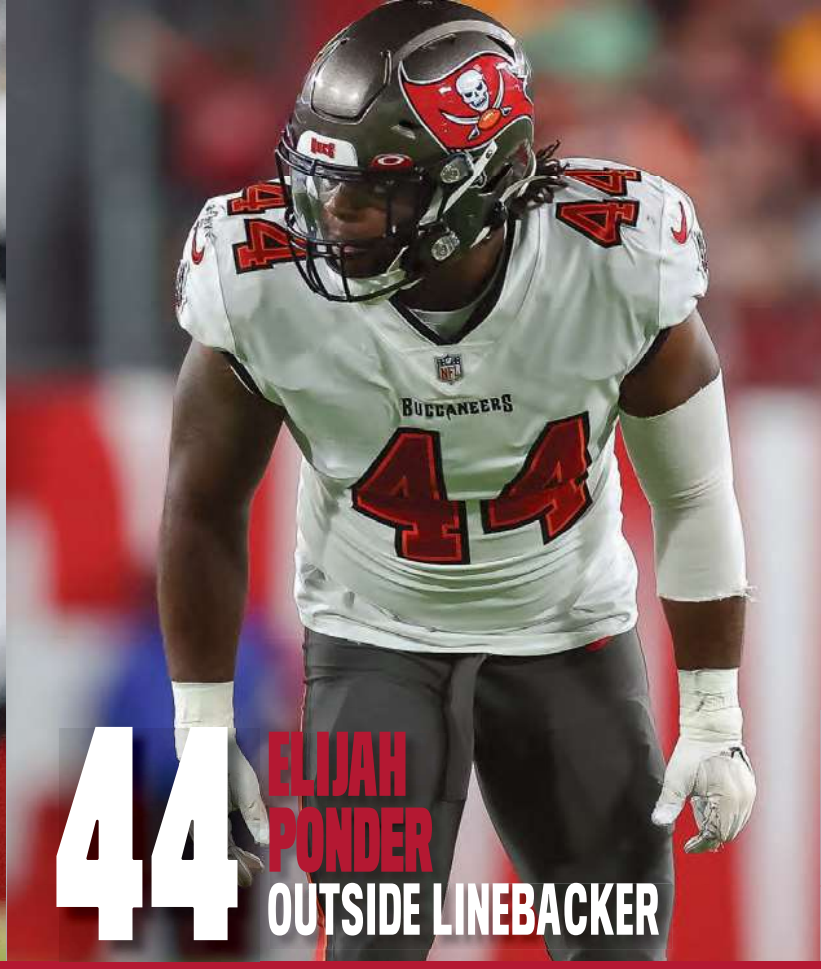
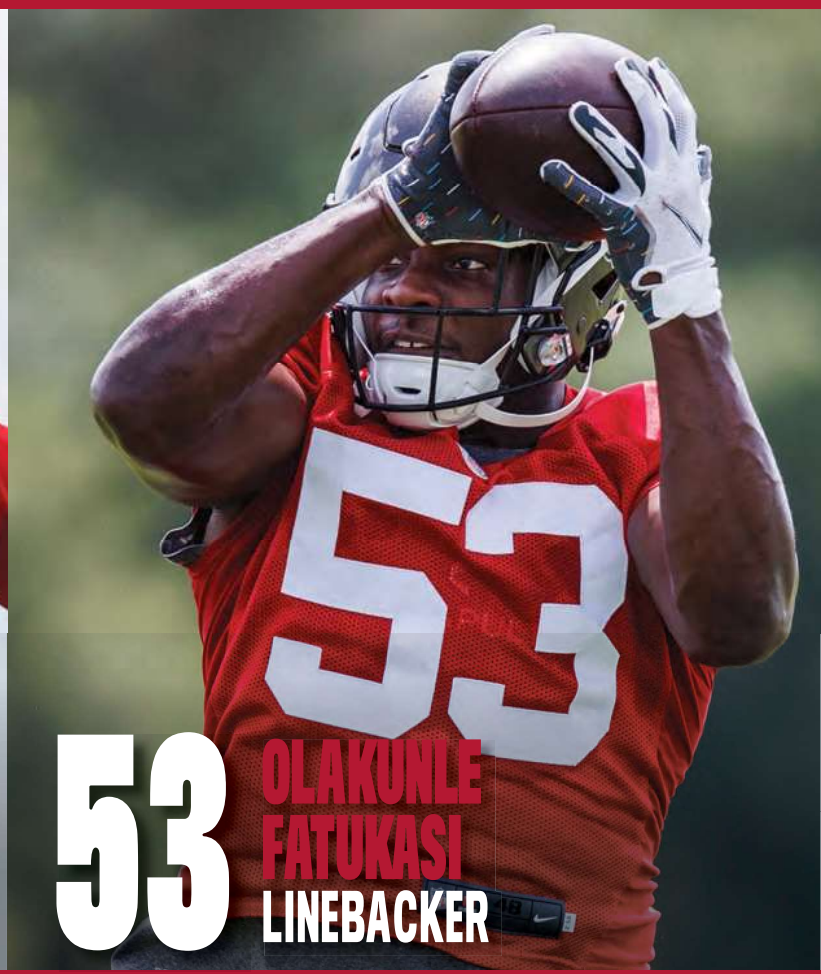


44 ELIJAH PONDER
OUTSIDE LINEBACKER

HEIGHT: 6-3 • **WEIGHT:** 275 • **COLLEGE:** CINCINNATI
BIRTHDATE: 1/16/98 • NFL **EXPERIENCE:** 1

51 J.J. RUSSEL
LINEBACKER

HEIGHT: 6-1 • **WEIGHT:** 225 • **COLLEGE:** MEMPHIS
BIRTHDATE: 10/12/98 • **NFL EXPERIENCE:** R



53 OLAKUNLE FATUKASI
LINEBACKER

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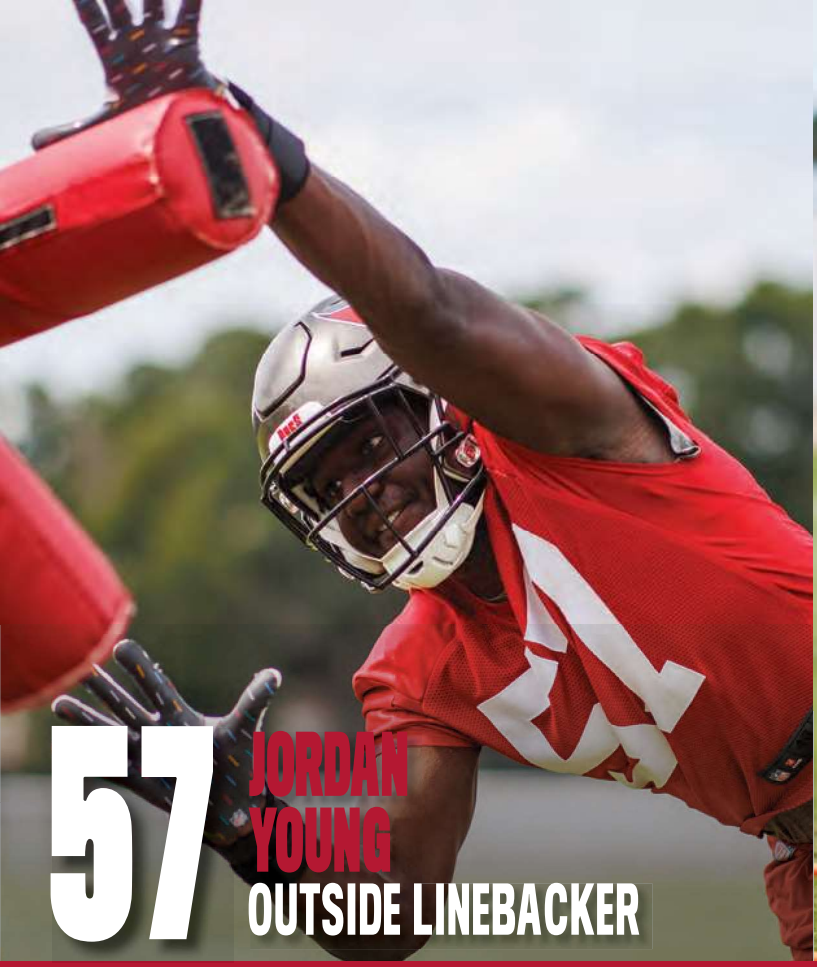

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OUTSIDE LINEBACKER

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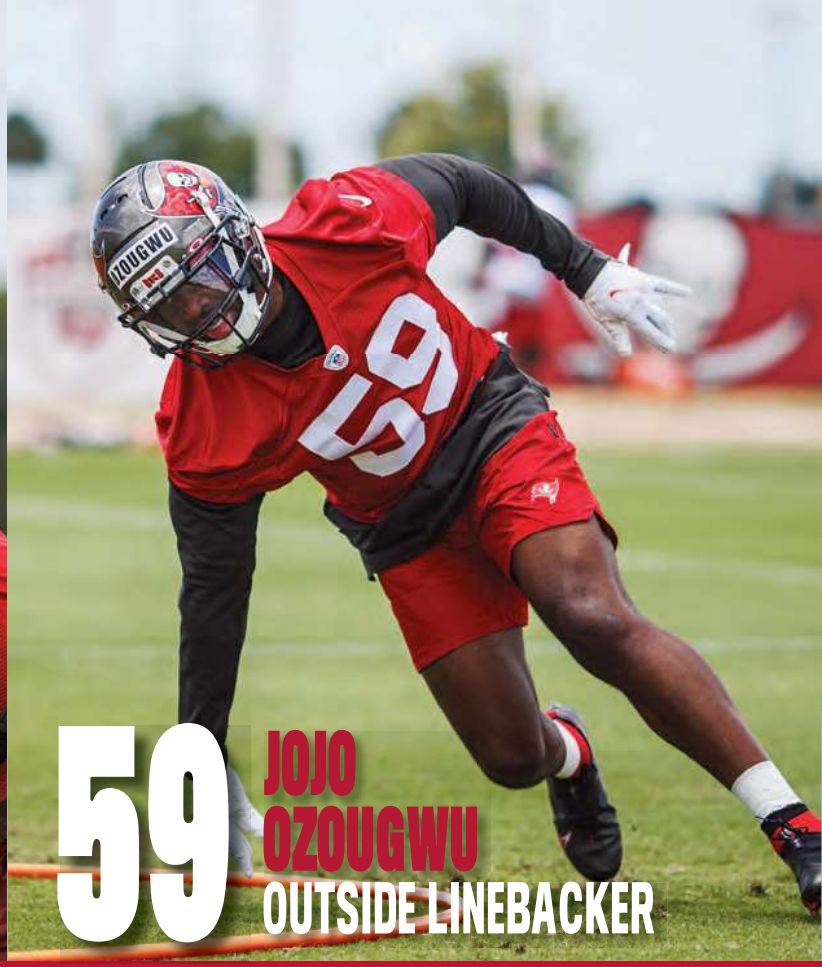

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OUTSIDE LINEBACKER

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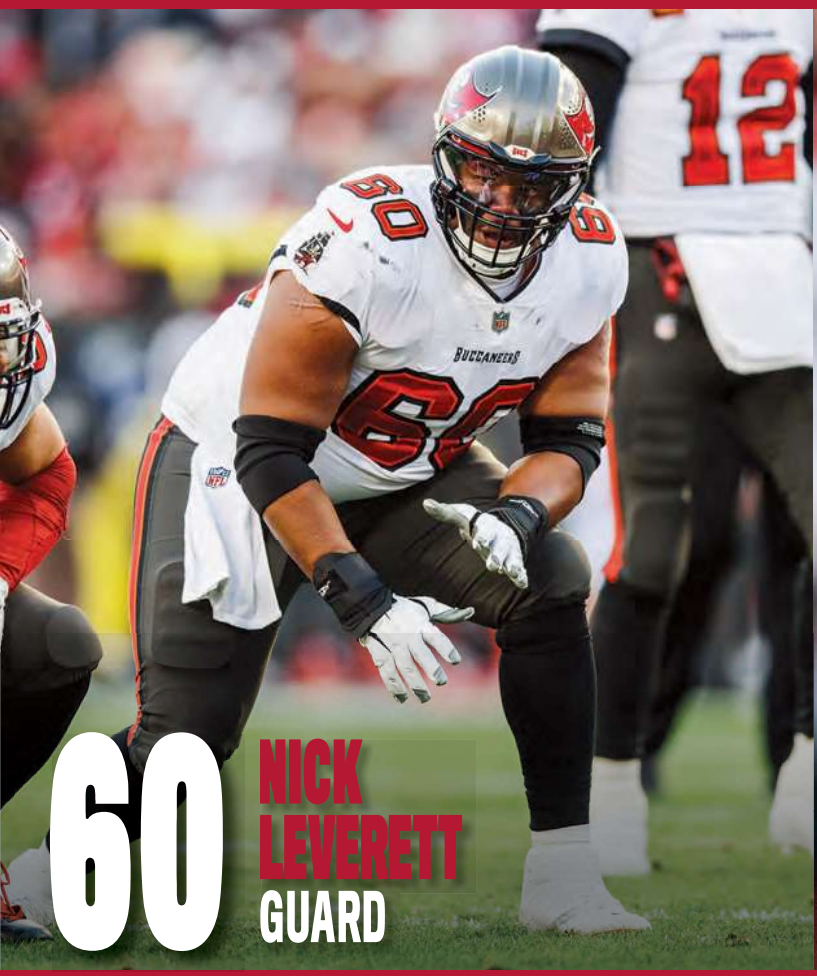

60 NICK LEVERETT
GUARD

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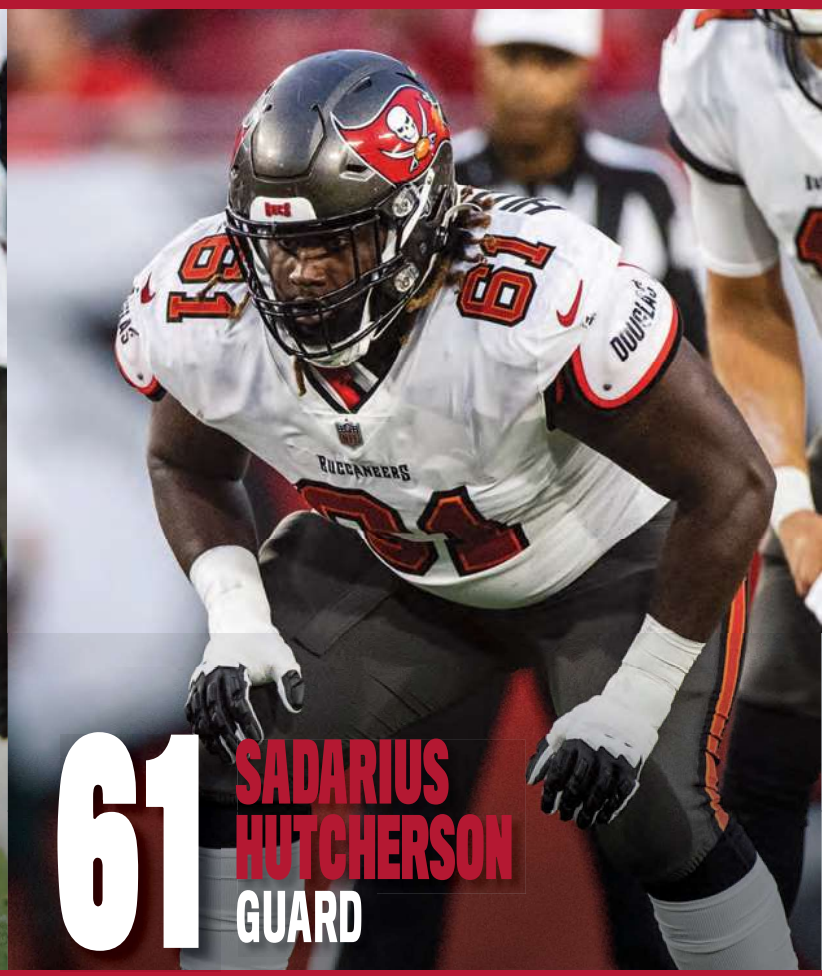
BIRTHDATE: 1/11/97 • **NFL EXPERIENCE:** 2



61 SADARIUS HUTCHERSON
GUARD

HEIGHT: 6-3 • **WEIGHT:** 321 • **COLLEGE:** SOUTH CAROLINA
BIRTHDATE: 4/22/98 • **NFL EXPERIENCE:** 2

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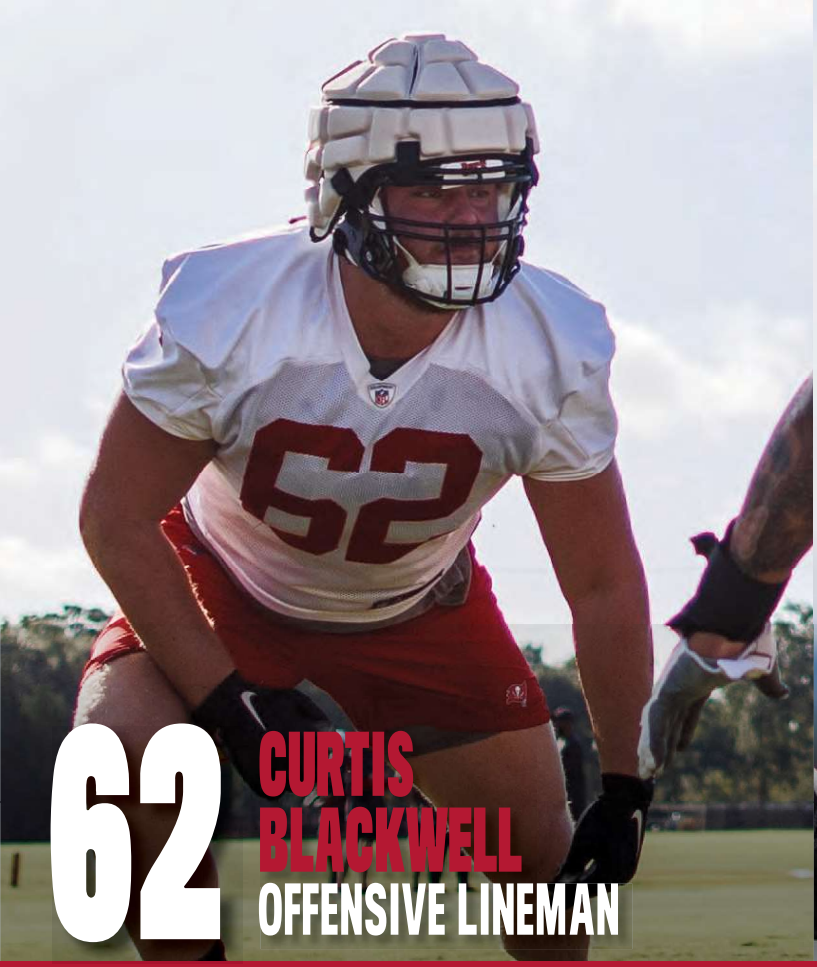
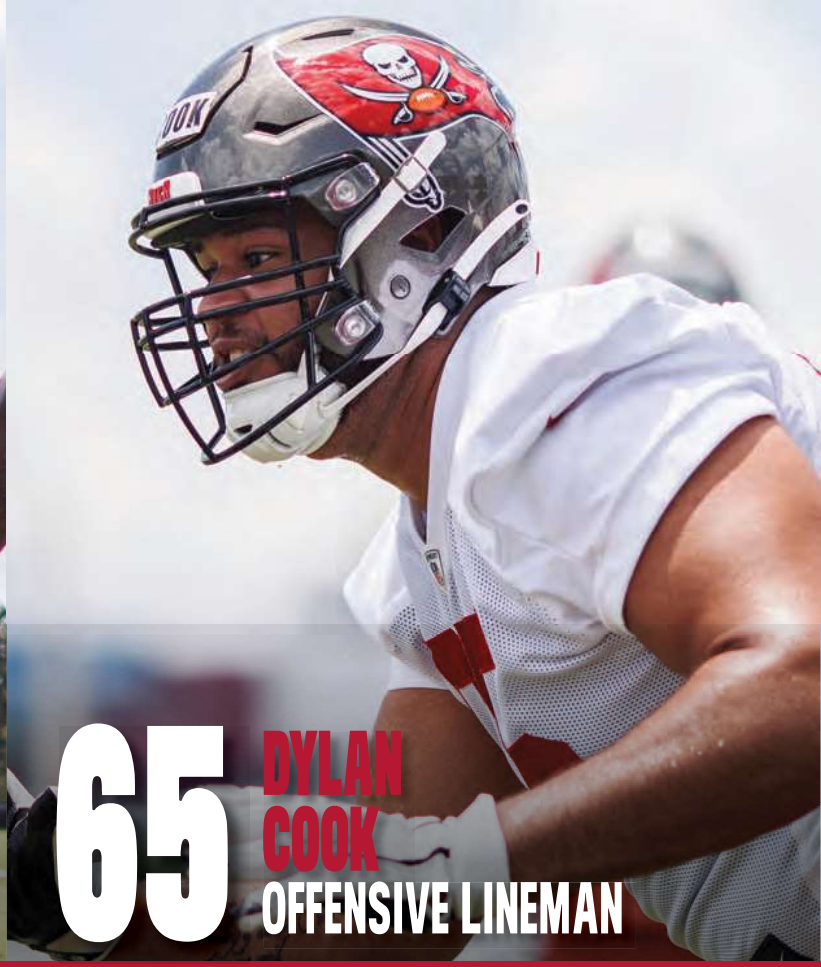


62 CURTIS BLACKWELL
OFFENSIVE LINEMAN

HEIGHT: 6-5 • **WEIGHT:** 308 • **COLLEGE:** BALL STATE
BIRTHDATE: 6/22/98 • **NFL EXPERIENCE:** R



65 DYLAN COOK
OFFENSIVE LINEMAN

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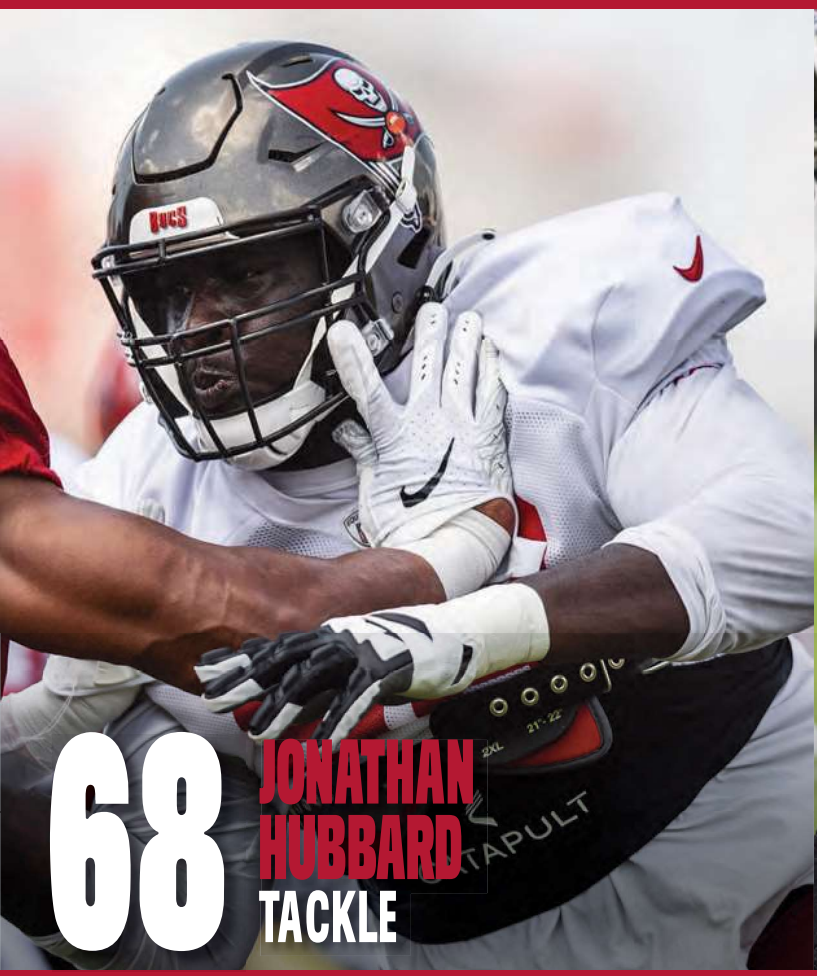

68 JONATHAN HUBBARD
TACKLE

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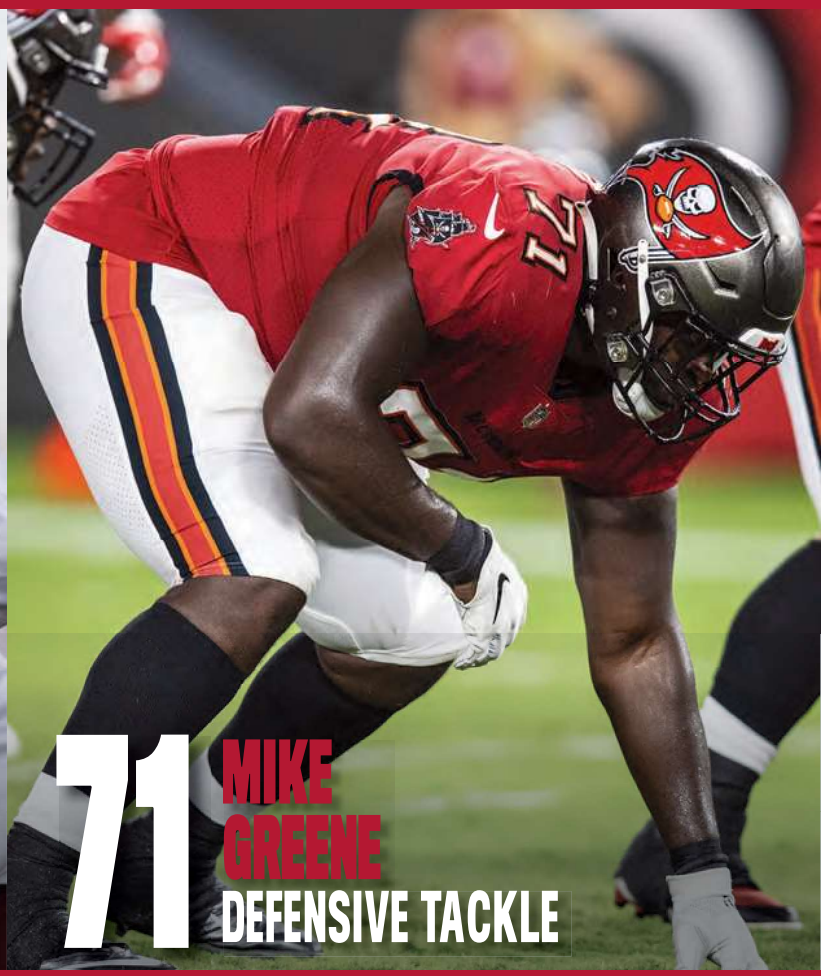
BIRTHDATE: 8/17/97 • **NFL EXPERIENCE:** 1



71 MIKE GREENE
DEFENSIVE TACKLE

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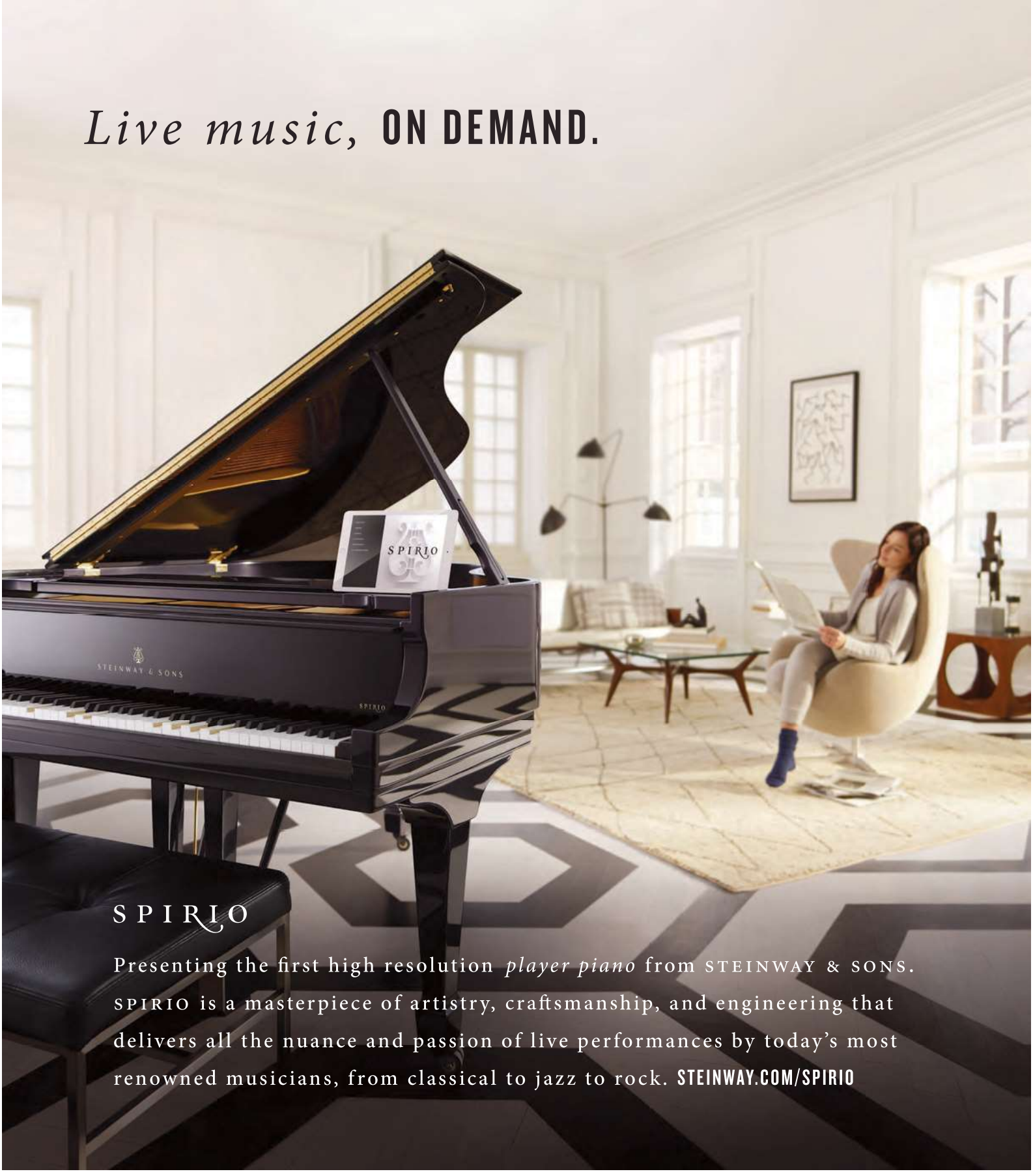
BIRTHDATE: 5/3/99 • **NFL EXPERIENCE:** R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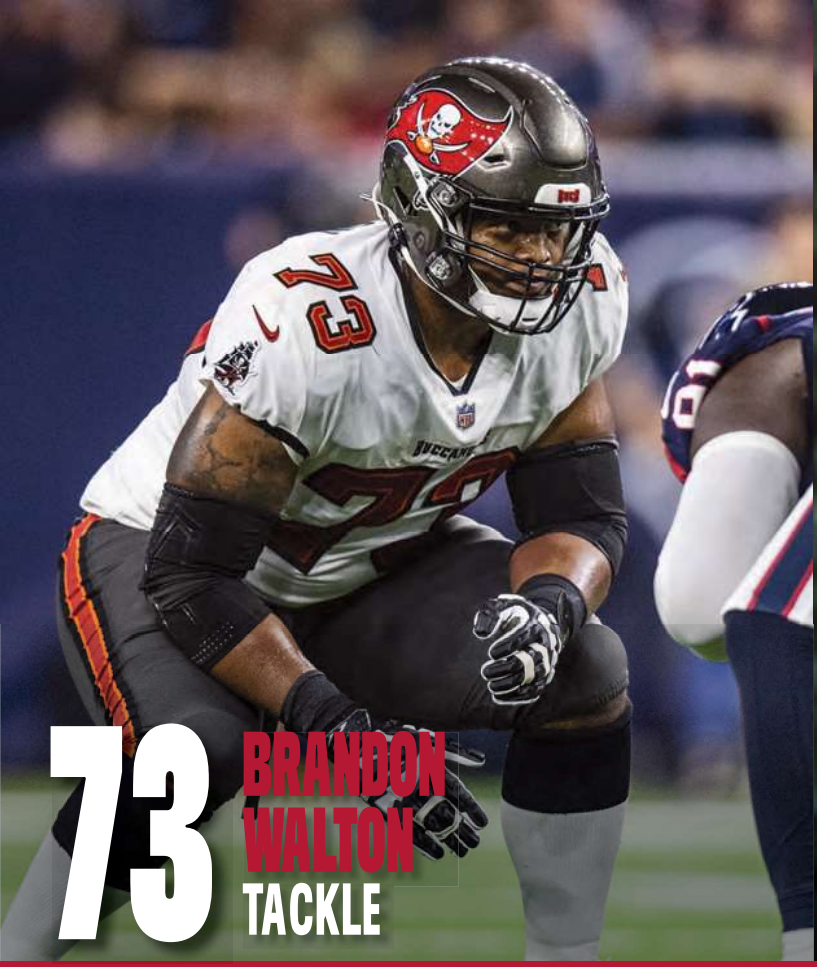

73 BRANDON WALTON
TACKLE

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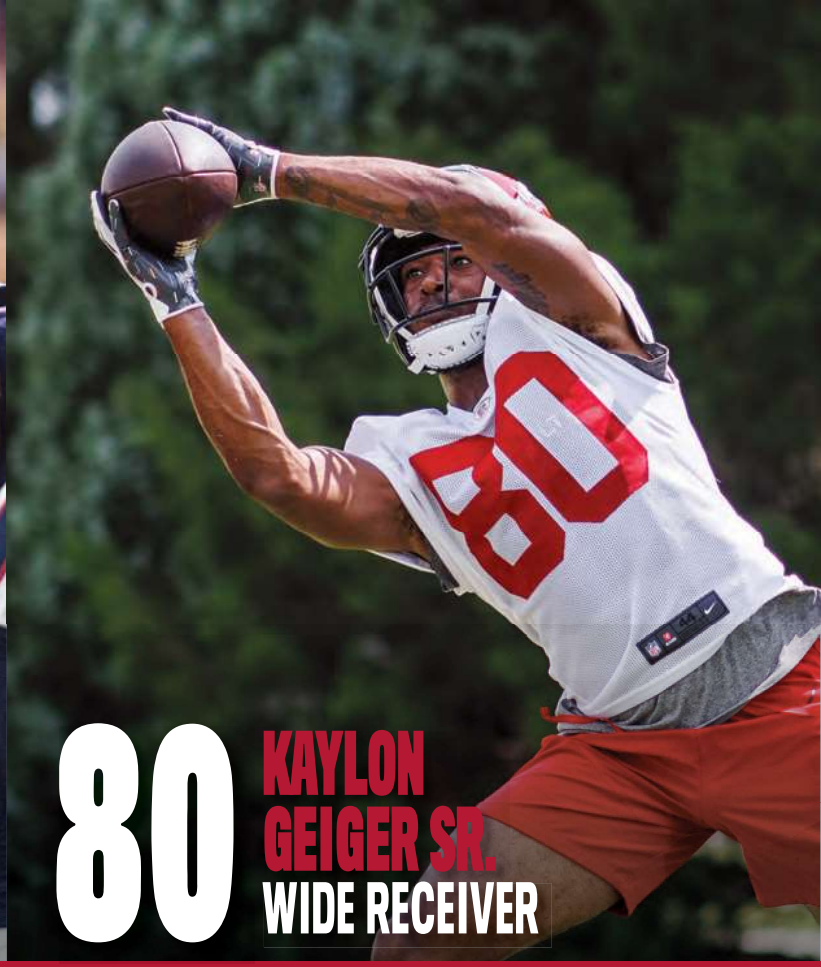
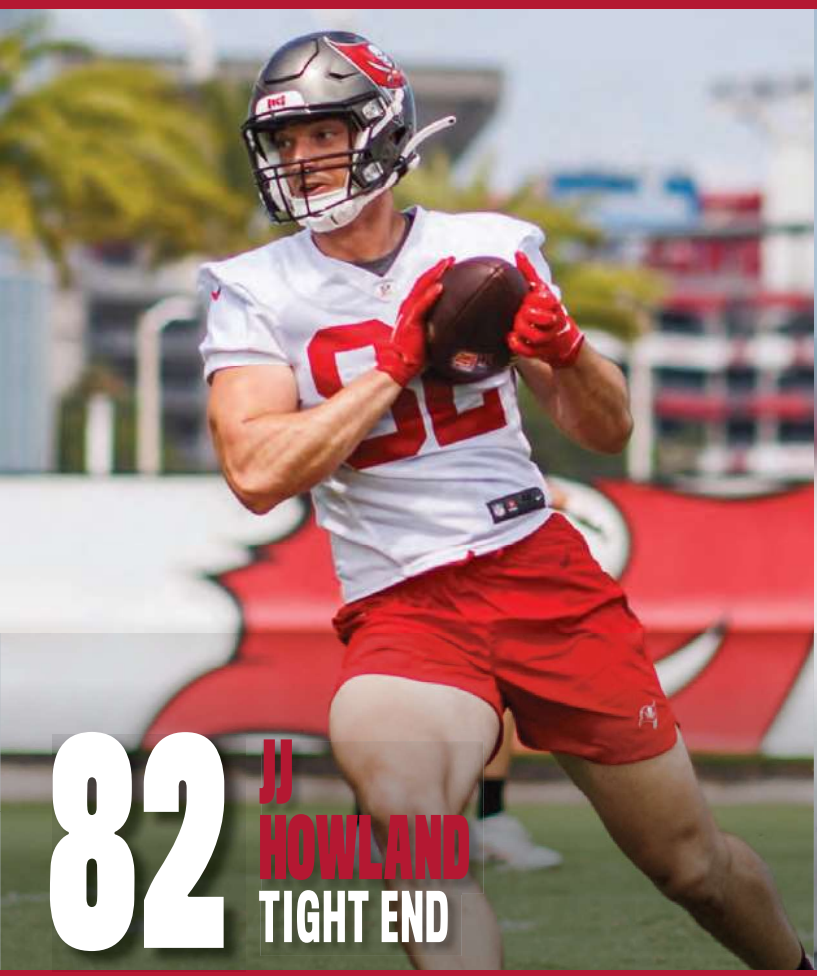
BIRTHDATE: 3/18/98 • **NFL EXPERIENCE:** 1



80 KAYLON GEIGER SR.
WIDE RECEIVER

HEIGHT: 5-10 • **WEIGHT:** 180 • **COLLEGE:** TEXAS TECH
BIRTHDATE: 11/1/97 · **NFL EXPERIENCE:** R



82 JJ HOWLAND
TIGHT END

HEIGHT: 6-6 • **WEIGHT:** 255 • **COLLEGE:** YALE
BIRTHDATE: 10/15/97 • NFL **EXPERIENCE:** R

83 DEVEN THOMPKINS
WIDE RECEIVER

HEIGHT: 5-8 • **WEIGHT:** 155 • **COLLEGE:** UTAH STATE
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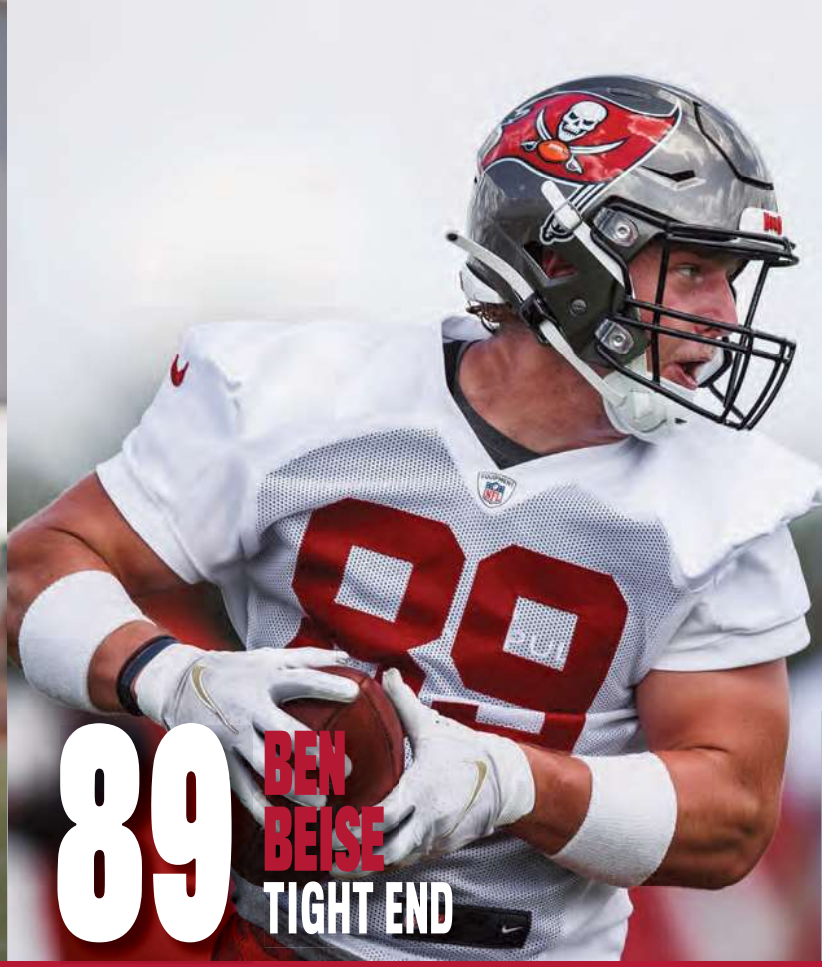

89 BEN BEISE
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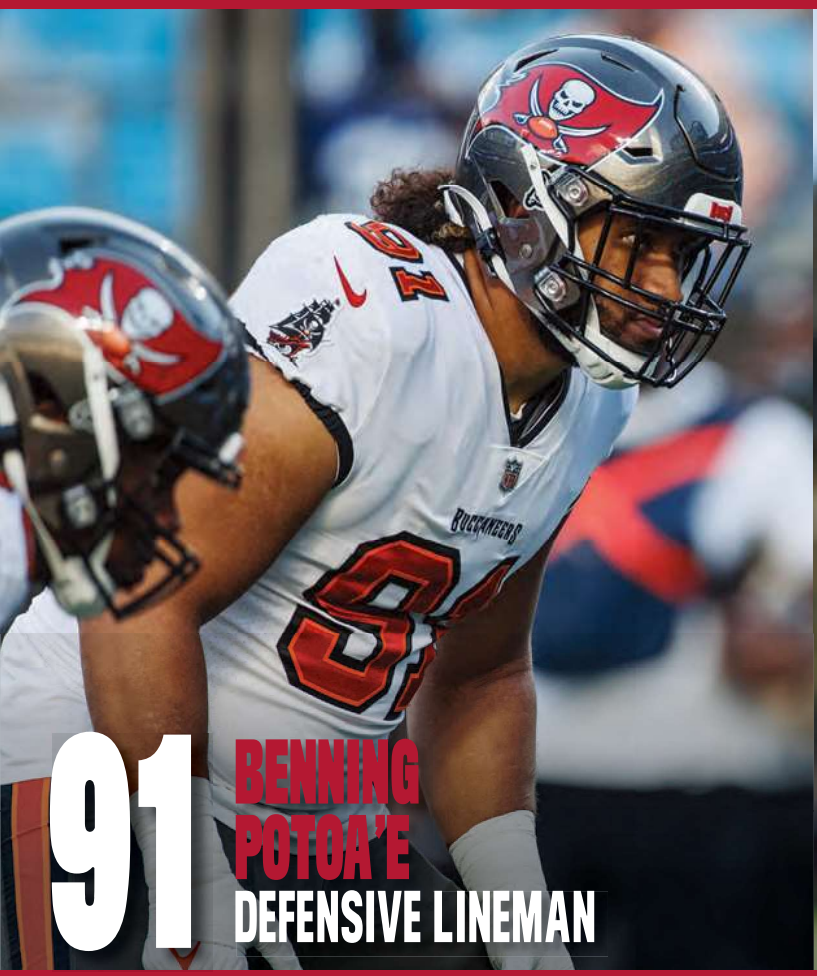

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DEFENSIVE LINEMAN

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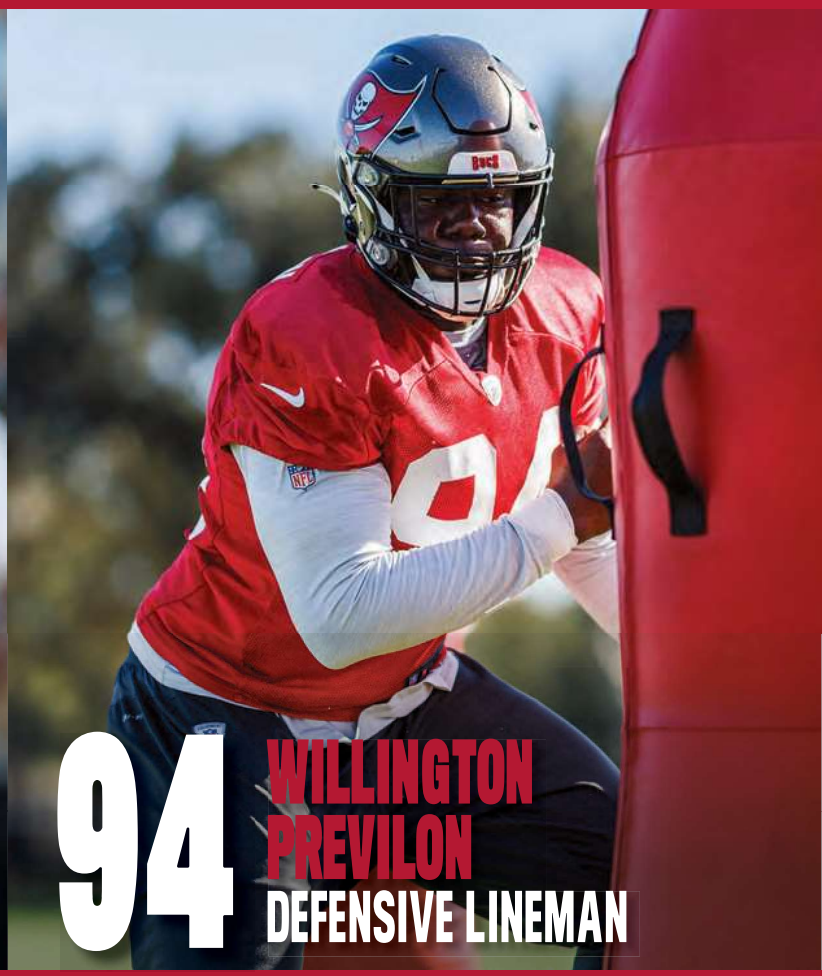
BIRTHDATE: 9/17/96 • NFL **EXPERIENCE:** 1



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DEFENSIVE LINEMAN

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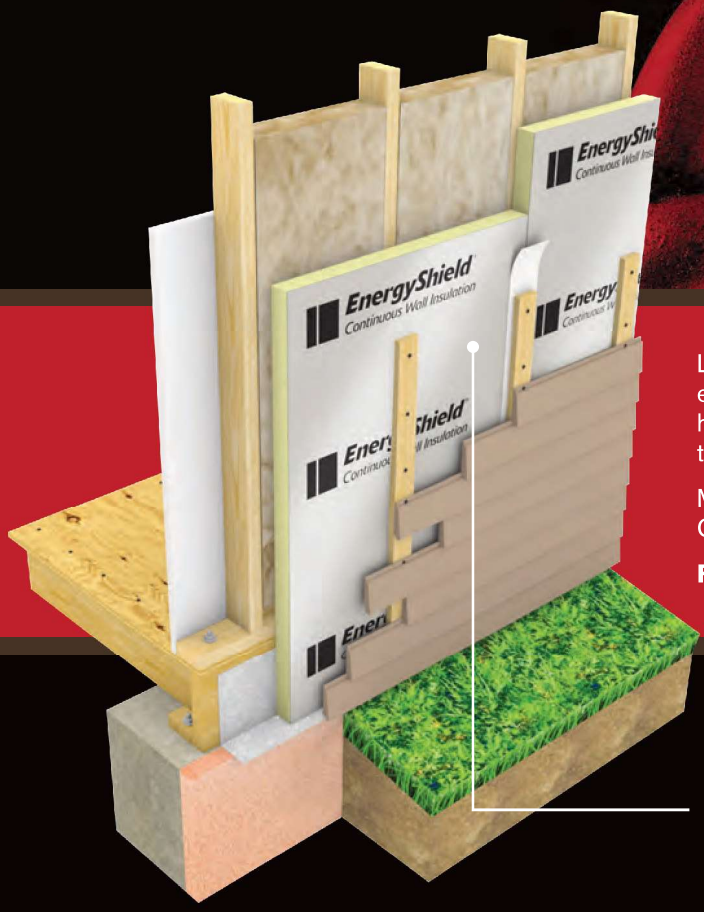

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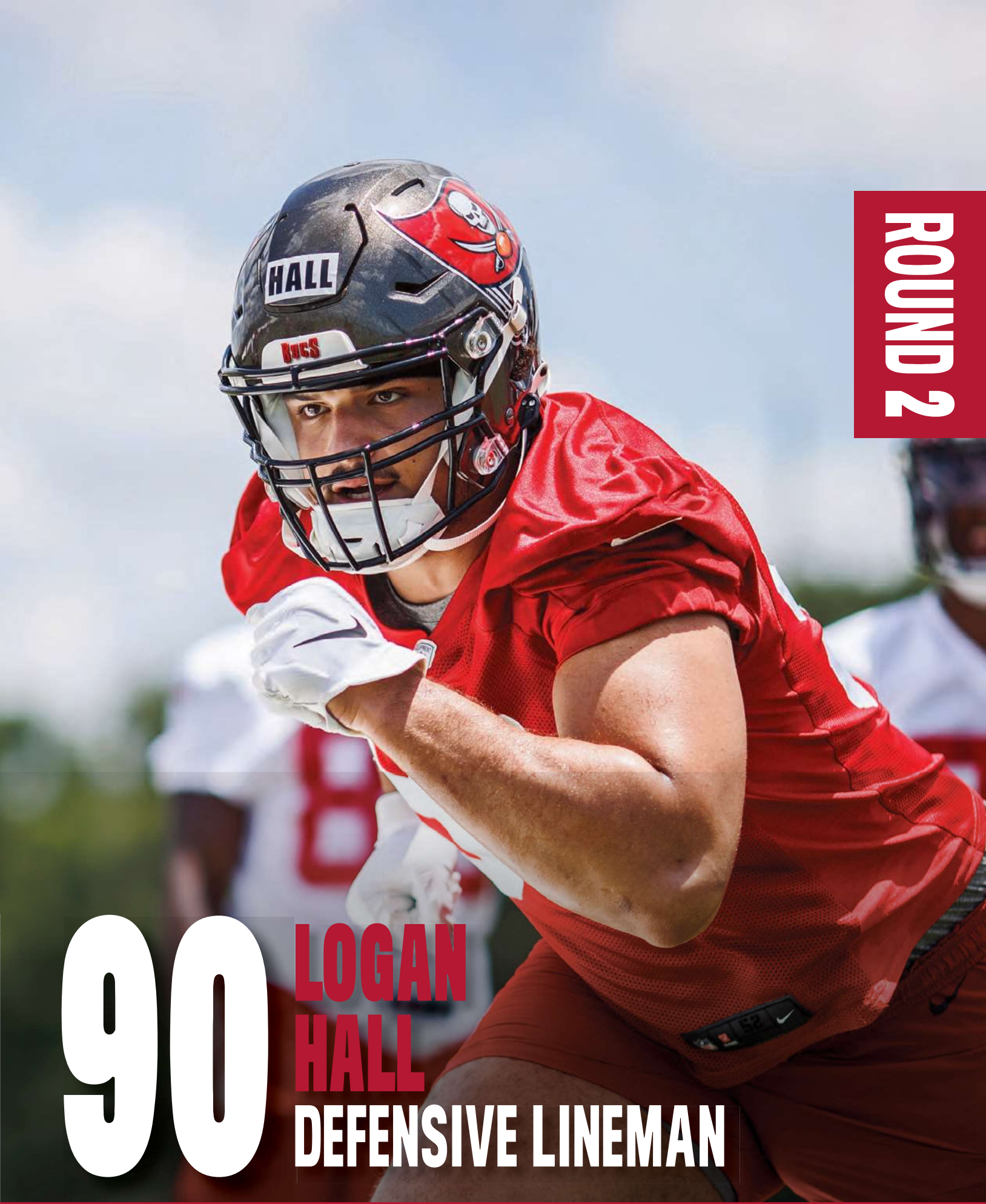

ROUND 2

90 LOGAN HALL

DEFENSIVE LINEMAN

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67 LUKE GOEDEKE

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ROUND 3

29 RACHAAD WHITE

RUNNING BACK

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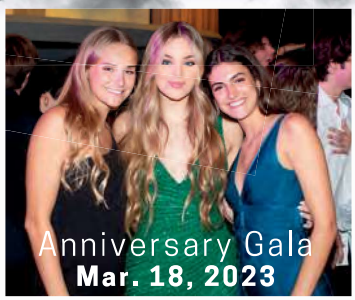

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ROUND 4

88 CADE OTTON

TIGHT END

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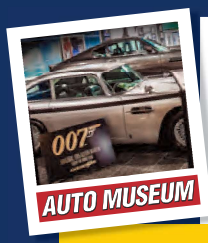

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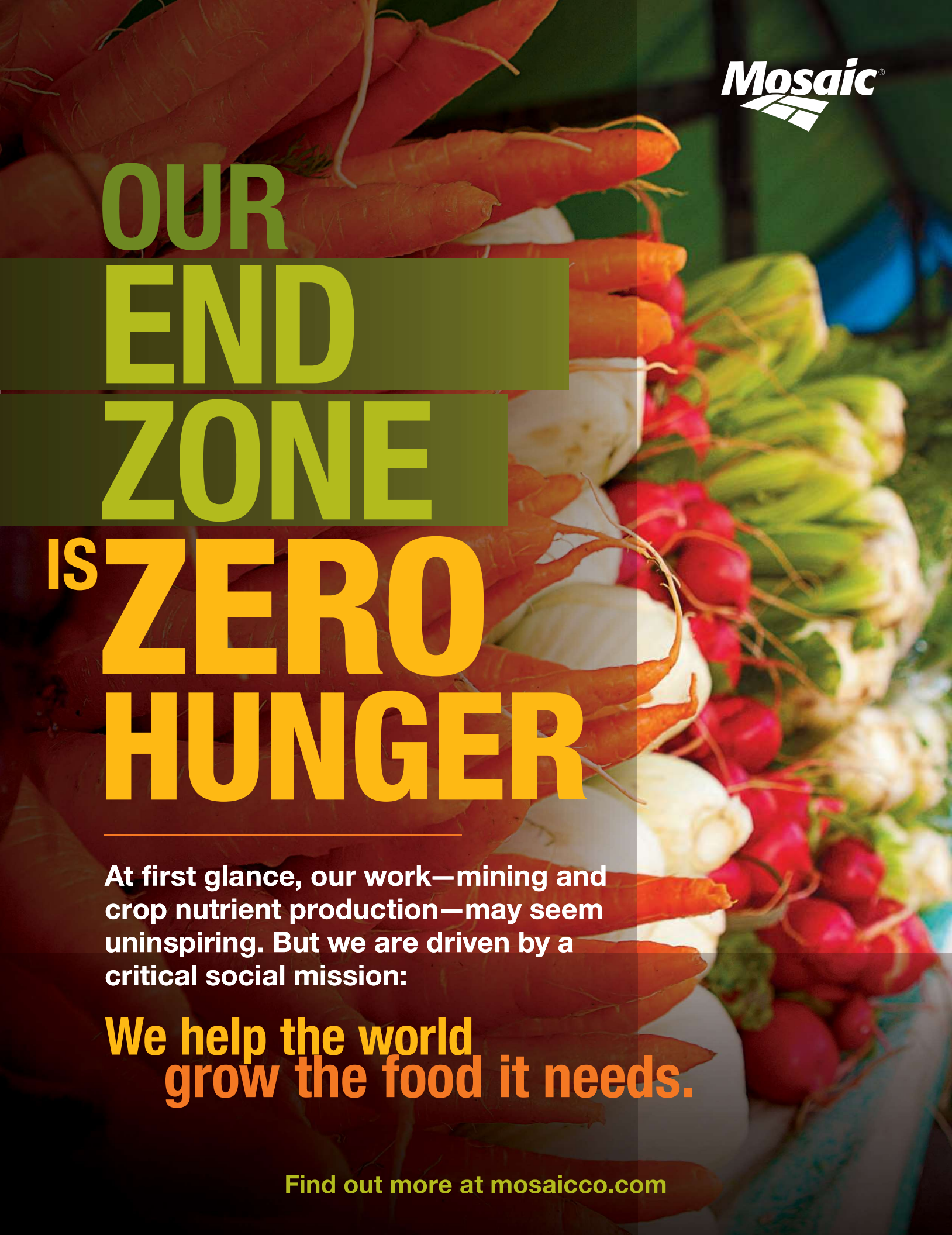
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5 JAKE CAMARDA
PUNTER

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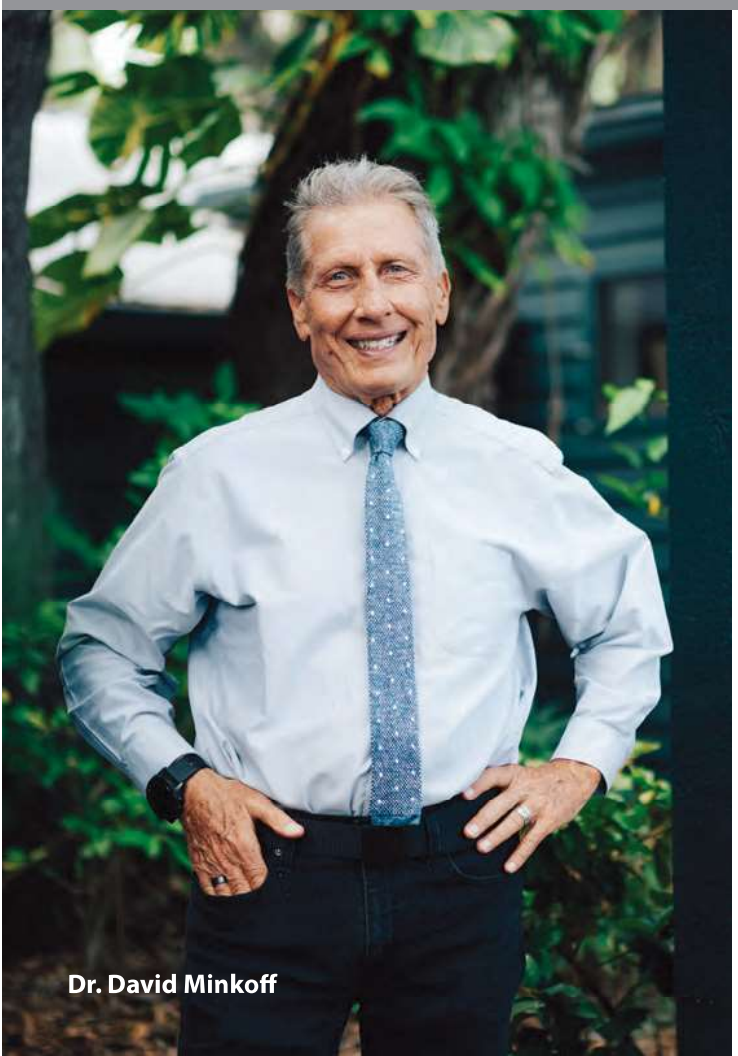

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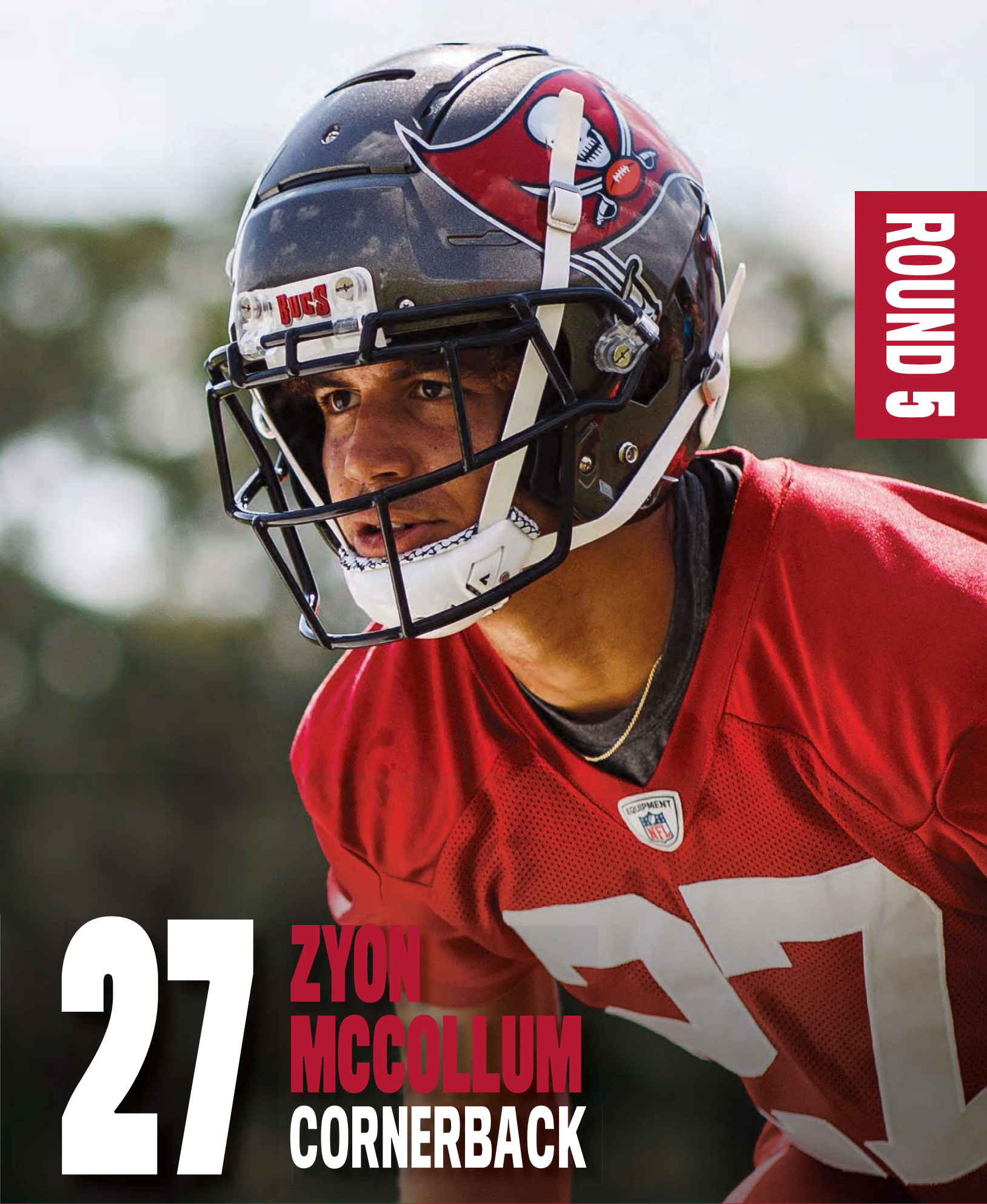

ROUND 5

27 ZYON MCCOLLUM

CORNERBACK

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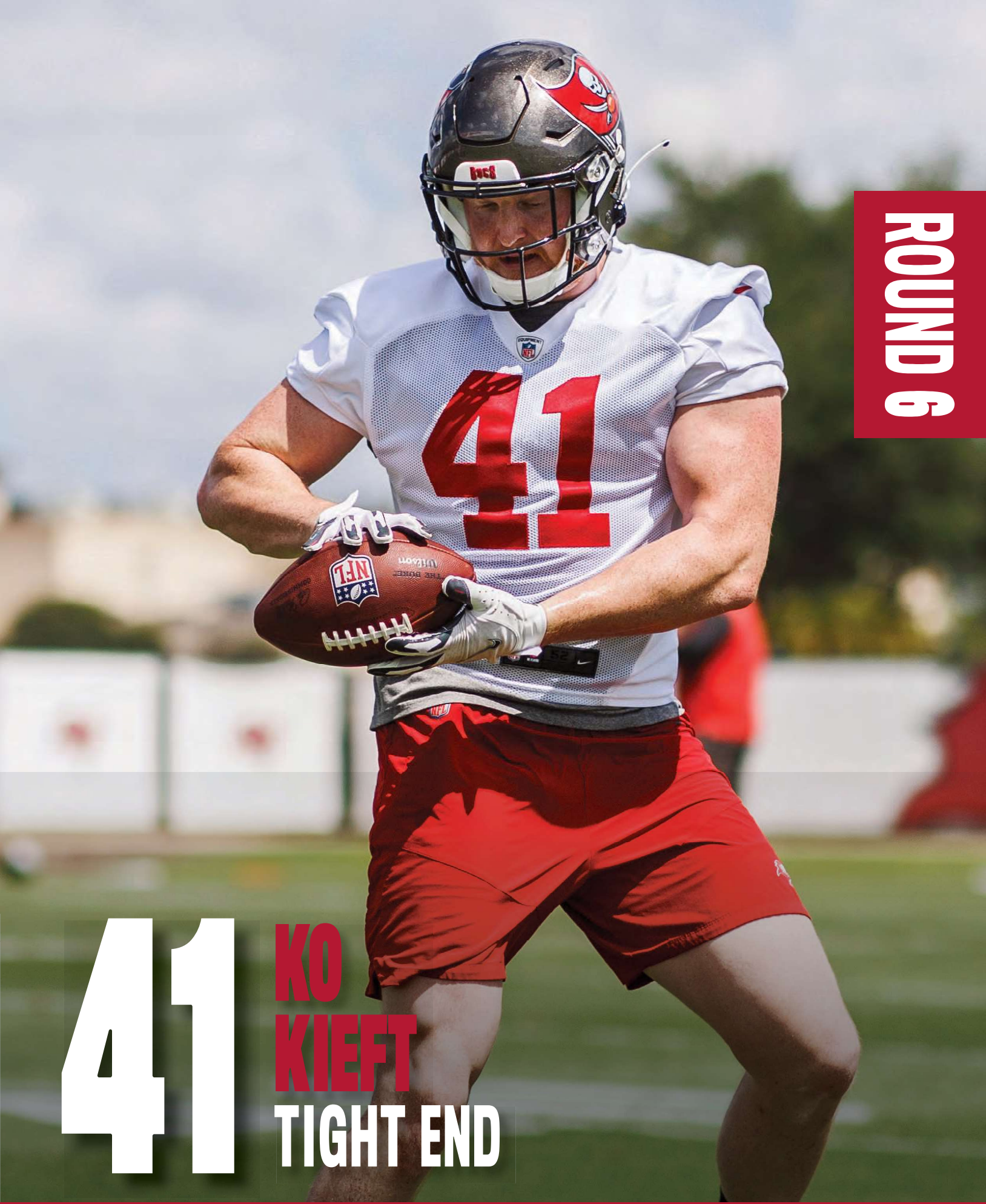

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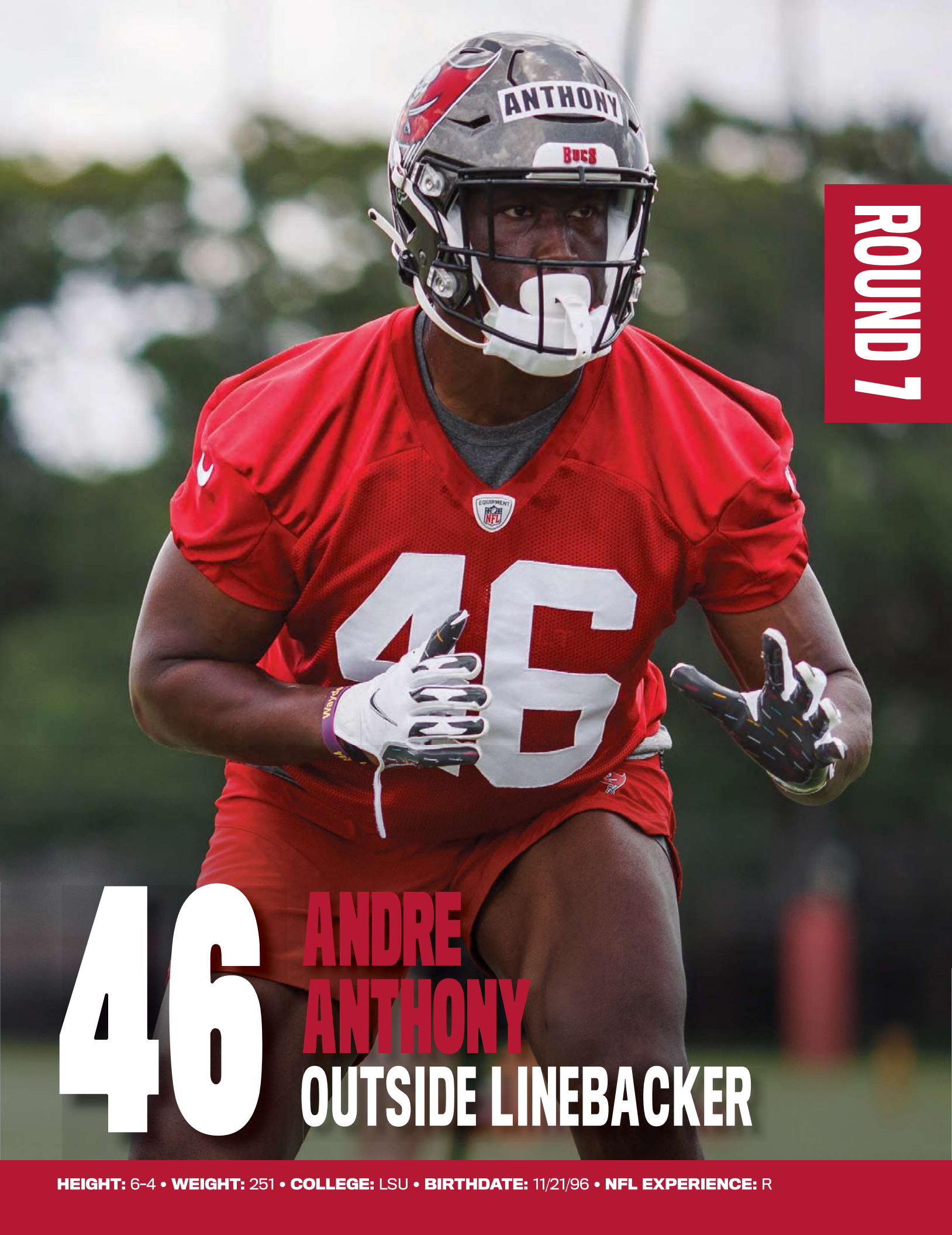

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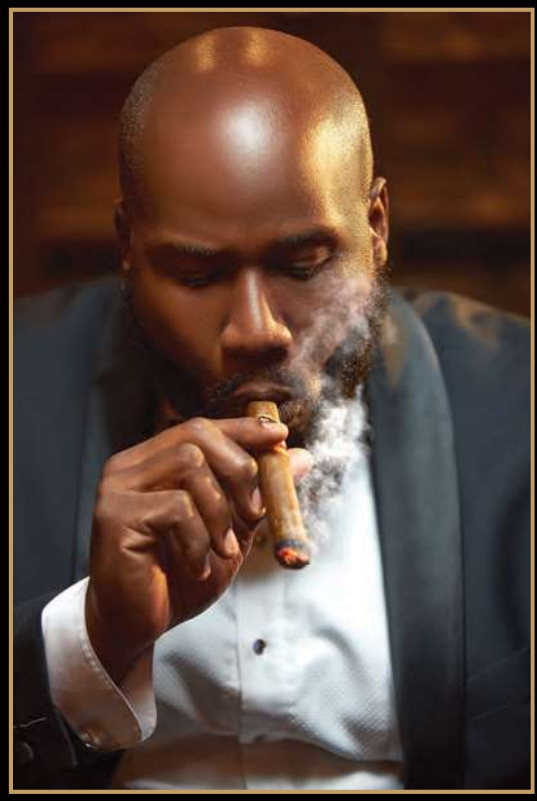

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At the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Foundation, we commit our time, resources, and attention to uplifting Tampa Bay. It is why we work to create and support programs that address education disparity, gender equality and social justice. We believe everyone deserves a level playing field.

STRENGTHENING STUDENTS

Working directly with local teachers, school administrators, physical education instructors and coaches, the Buccaneers are committed to providing inspiration and resources that enhance the educational development, health, and overall wellness of students throughout Tampa Bay.

JR. BUCS ELEMENTARY FITNESS PROGRAM

The Jr. Bucs Elementary Fitness Program impacts more than 130,000 elementary students in Hillsborough and Pinellas county schools with educational activities and equipment that infuse football skills, fitness exercises and monthly player-led video drills.

JR. BUCS MIDDLE SCHOOL FLAG FOOTBALL

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RAISE THE FLAG FRIDAYS

Schools show their Bucs pride as part of "Raise The Flag Fridays", a community activation to spread Bucs spirit. Schools that lead the way in "raising the flag" can receive a surprise visit from Captain Fear and the Bucs Street Team with a special delivery of team gear and school supplies.

HIGH SCHOOL COACH OF THE WEEK

The High School Coach of the Week program celebrates coaches who guide their team to victory while demonstrating leadership and a commitment to player safety, character development and community service.

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GENDER EQUALITY

The Buccaneers are proud to be at the forefront of supporting gender equality on and off the field by establishing girls programming and football leagues, creating college scholarships, hosting special events and promoting career development.

FIRST OF ITS KIND: WOMEN'S SUMMIT FOR CAREERS IN FOOTBALL

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers Women's Summit for Careers in Football is an ongoing initiative featuring informative master classes with senior coaching staff and club executives who will provide insight into the skills, responsibilities and objectives of a leader in the NFL.

LARGEST IN THE COUNTRY: GIRLS FLAG FOOTBALL PRESEASON CLASSIC, PRESENTED BY ADVENTHEALTH

For the fourth year in a row, the Buccaneers Foundation hosted the Girls Flag Football Preseason Classic, presented by AdventHealth, the largest girls flag football tournament in the country. Nearly 70 high school flag football teams and more than 1,500 athletes from across the state of Florida competed in the three-day event to kick off the high school flag football season. The event also featured three team from NAIA.

AN NFL FIRST: GIRLS IN FOOTBALL SCHOLARSHIP

In 2020, the Buccaneers Foundation presented the inaugural Girls In Football Scholarship, becoming the first NFL team to establish an annual, nationwide academic scholarship program for female high school football players pursuing a career in sports. The scholarship was made possible through a $250,000 commitment from the Foundation.

YOUTH DEVELOPMENT: JR. BUCS FLAG FOOTBALL

Through the Jr. Bucs program, the team brings flag football to more than 35,000 middle school girls every year. The Buccaneers Foundation also launched the Jr. Bucs Girls Flag Football League, the first girls flag football league in the City of Tampa, where the foundation covers league fees and equipment at more than two-dozen City of Tampa Parks & Recreation centers.

GROWING THE NETWORK

Taking an active role in the NFL's Careers in Football Forum, Women's Sports Foundation, W.I.S.E. Tampa Bay and the Women's Conference of Florida are just a few of the ways that the team remains dedicated to leveling the playing field and paving the way for women advancing in sports.

GIRLS HIGH SCHOOL FLAG FOOTBALL COACH OF THE WEEK

The High School Girls Flag Football Coach of the Week program recognizes local flag football coaches who demonstrate leadership, character development, and instill positive values into their program. This program was inaugurated in 2022.

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WE ARE THE CHANGE: SOCIAL JUSTICE INITIATIVE

Launched in 2018 with a $1,000,000 Social Justice Fund commitment by the Glazer family and directed by Buccaneers players, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Social Justice Initiative was created to break down barriers to racial and social equality.

Focusing on youth empowerment, police relations, criminal justice reform and workforce development, the initiative supports year-round player efforts dedicated to achieving social justice through purposeful dialogue and impactful programs that effect meaningful, positive change in the community.

YOUTH LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

In 2020, the team launched the Buccaneers Youth Leadership Program, a first-of-its-kind commitment from players and 25 staff members to mentor local students through group workshops and one-on-one relationship-building to empower the mentees to become leaders in their school and community. The initiative features additional support to the surrounding East Tampa neighborhoods through monthly volunteer events at local community centers to assist students with tutoring, athletics, activities in arts and technology and group discussions.

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Each year, the Buccaneers team up with technology manufacturing leader and corporate partner, Jabil Inc., to strengthen a community area in need through a collaborative "Day of Service." Over multiple days, more than 150 staff between the two organizations volunteer their time to renovate a community center that serves as a critical resource for local youth.

SALUTE TO SERVICE

The Buccaneers take pride in supporting and celebrating our military through salute to service initiatives, community partnerships and game day experiences. Efforts include the Hero of the Game presented by Saint Leo University; Salute to Service Suite supported by Jabil; the Schwarzkopf Military Family of the Year Awards; Salute to Service Game, presented by USAA; Military Day at Training Camp, and more.

TREASURE CHESTS 5K & FUN RUN

Through efforts such as the annual 'Treasure Chests 5K & Fun Run', the Buccaneers continue to raise much-needed funds and awareness in the fight against breast cancer. To date, more than $350,000 has been donated to organizations in the Tampa Bay community committed to breast cancer research and patient services.

MY CAUSE, MY CLEATS

Each season, players and staff participate in the My Cause, My Cleats campaign, a league-wide initiative that offers the opportunity to promote charitable causes through creative cleat designs. Many of the special edition cleats are donated through NFL Auction, where 100% of the proceeds go to players' charitable causes.

COMMUNITY TICKET PROGRAM

Select youth groups and nonprofit organizations are hosted at every home game as part of the Bucs Community Ticket Program. Groups are selected by the players, head coach and general manager, highlighting causes especially close to their hearts and providing students and charities with a memorable gameday experience.

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The TB12 Foundation's mission is to help educate and inspire athletes to excel in both sports and life by providing access to innovative health and wellness resources that support preparation, performance and recovery.

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CHRIS GODWIN - TEAM GODWIN FOUNDATION

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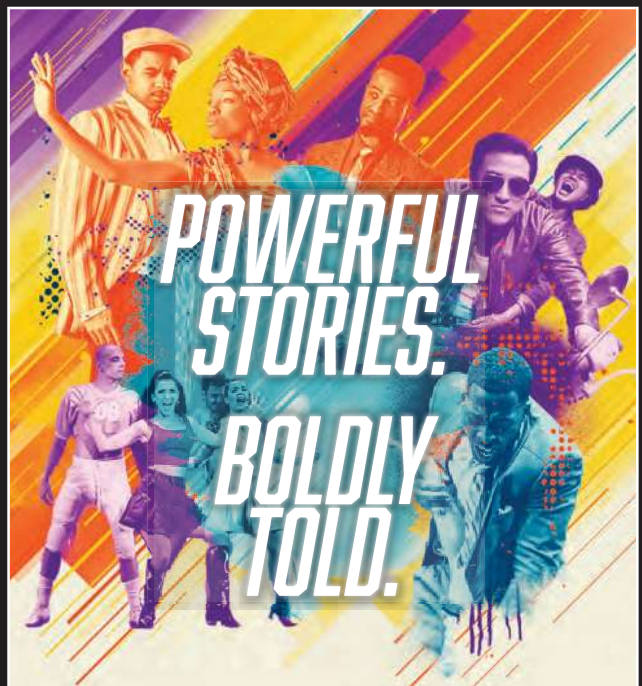

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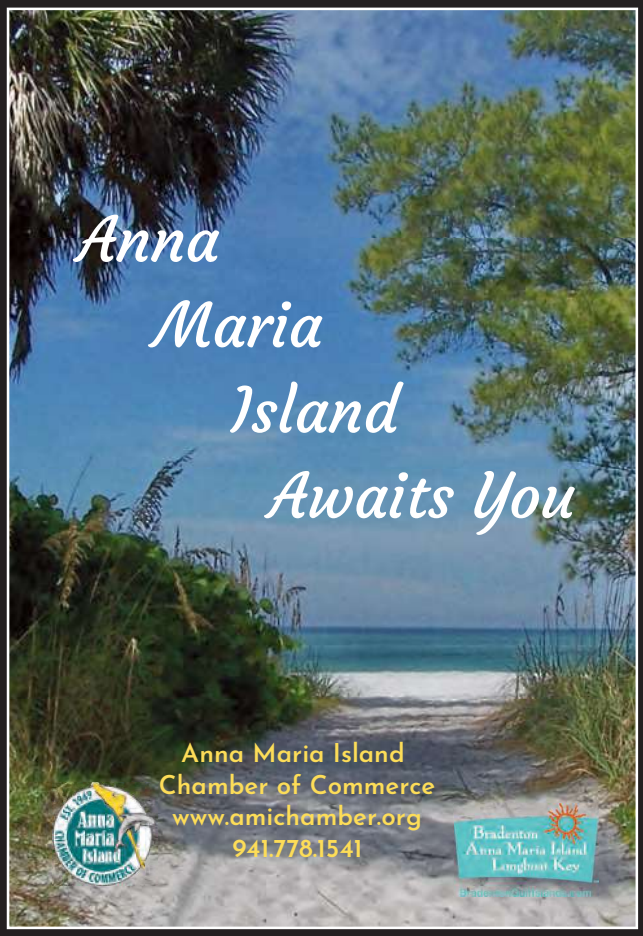

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MOBILE VISION CLINIC

BRINGING SIGHT TO THE CHILDREN OF TAMPA BAY

The Mobile Vision Clinic is the centerpiece of the Foundation's commitment to providing critical eye care services and resources to children that need it most. The Mobile Vision Clinic brings doctors and eye care specialists, along with an on-site prescription lens lab and a full selection of eyeglass frames, to underserved communities so children can receive new prescription glasses that very same day – all at no charge.

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Help create awareness while supporting children in need! Simply share a photo or selfie wearing glasses (or using the @glazervisionfdn Instagram filter), and post on social media tagging @glazervisionfdn and #OneShareOnePair and the Glazer Vision Foundation will provide a child with a free eye exam and glasses – thanks to you!

SUPPORTING VISION THROUGH ART

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The Super-Sized Frames are a traveling art installation created to raise awareness and encourage the community to support the cause! Local residents and visitors can be on the lookout for them at popular events and locations throughout Tampa Bay – if you spot them, post a photo with #OneShareOnePair to help provide glasses to children in need!

MURAL AT ARMATURE WORKS

One of Tampa's most popular destinations has a colorful facade courtesy of the Glazer Vision Foundation. Located at Armature Works in the Tampa Heights neighborhood, the northern end of the property displays an eye-catching mural showcasing the foundation's mission to provide Glasses For All Children. A collaboration with Pep Rally, Inc., the mural is a perfect photo op for a #OneShareOnePair selfie! Keep your eyes peeled for more artwork in the future!

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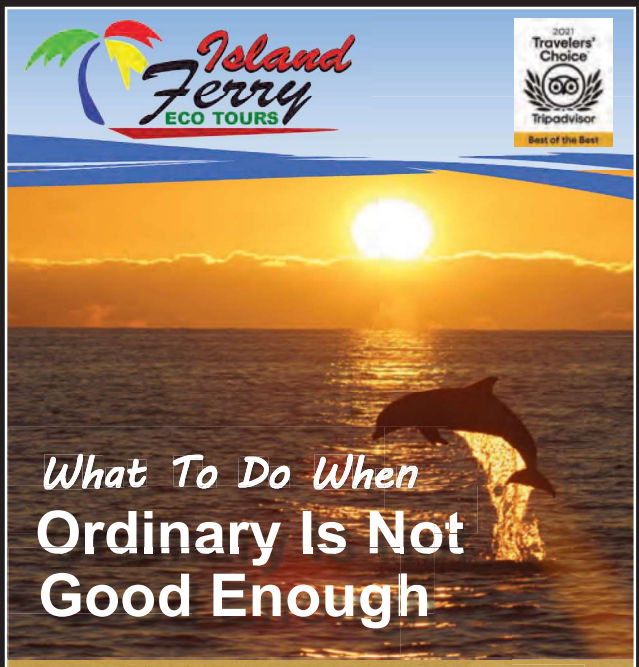

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